

Knowledge is Power—and the way to keep up with modern Knowledge is to read a good Newspaper.

Going Off To School

The first thing is to have one's child attend the home school—start the first day, go every day, learn all the district school has to teach.

The next thing is to help the son and daughter go away from home to a good school like Berea.

You must have noticed, as many have, that young folks learn faster, and learn much that they could never get at home, by coming to Berea. They have the best teachers, and different teachers for different studies. They meet the best young people from other places. They learn to manage themselves.

In years gone by the rich only could send their boys and girls away to school; but now Berea, whose advantages are prized by many rich people, has made it possible for every family to send at least one son or daughter away to school.

Are you doing your whole duty for your son or daughter?

Important For New Students

Just a word of notice and advice to young people coming to Berea this year.

In the first place, every one must have the necessary amount to make the first payment on school bills. On account of the difference in the price of board, the boys will pay more upon entering than the girls. Boys in the Vocational and Foundation Schools must have \$22.45; Academy and Normal, \$24.85; and College, \$25.85. Girls must have \$21.75 for the Vocational and Foundation Schools; \$24.15 for the Normal and Academy; and \$25.15 for the College. This includes the dollar deposit but does not include special courses like Stenography, Music, and clothes, books and stationery.

After the school bills have been paid, each student should have two or three dollars in change to take care of laundry and other necessary expenses.

Another important thing is that no personal checks will be endorsed by members of the faculty. All bills must be paid in cash, money order, or cashier's certified check.

Berea's True Greatness

The true greatness of Berea College consists not in the number of buildings, broad acres of land and beautiful trees on the campus, but in the ambition of worthy sons and daughters of this great section who are meeting within our school walls.

A Glorious Sight

It has been a glorious sight to teachers and workers in Berea, from Monday morning till Wednesday night, to see the throngs of earnest, honest young people crowding into our buildings for registration. The very spirit of the times seemed to show in their faces. They had a light and quick step, a military cadence to each other and light in the highest sense was written across their faces. These students seem to tell the teachers and workers of Berea that they are here for business and that they are planning to "do their bit" for their government and nation by getting ready for the highest calls that life can make to them.

Systems of Laws

Measured by the number of people over whom they are operative, says Case and Comment, the great systems of law rank in the following order: First, the Chinese code, second the code of Manu, third, the Koran; fourth, the English law with its multitudinous modifications; fifth, the laws of Russia; sixth, the German code; seventh, the French code. The best named was a pioneer and is the model which later European codes have been constructed.

Less Homesickness

There is less homesickness among our students this fall than we have ever seen before, less of the "slack" spirit and more of the aggressive, press-forward purpose. These thousand students who are hurrying to and fro upon our campus are sending a thousand messages back to a thousand more young people of the same spirit and determination in a thousand different towns and valleys. These messages are invitations to come to Berea if they can possibly get a bed to sleep in and a place at the table.

To Friends of Students

This issue of The Citizen is sent to personal friends of the students who are now beated and happy in Berea. They desire that their friends who read this paper write the Secretary of Berea College for more information about the wonderful place they have just discovered than is contained in this paper.

Site of the Camel

The camel alone of all ruminants has falciform teeth in the upper jaw, which, with the peculiar structure of his other teeth, make his bite, the animal's first and main defense, most formidable. The skeleton of the camel is full of proofs of design. Notice, for example, the arched backbone, constructed in such a way as to sustain the greatest weight in proportion to the span of the supports. A strong camel can bear a thousand pounds weight, although the usual load in Yemen is not more than 600 pounds.

CONTENTS

PAGE 1.—Going off to School; Important for New Students; Berea's True Greatness; State News; U. S. News; World News.
PAGE 2.—Why One Should Go to College; New Workers in Berea Who are Worth Knowing.
PAGE 3.—Serial: Seventeen. — Civic Column. — Story: The Redfield Will.
PAGE 4.—Locals.
PAGE 5.—Local News Articles.
PAGE 6.—Mountain Farming: Sow Mure Wheat; Cincinnati Markets; Richmond Market.—Home Department: Shine! Shine!!
PAGE 7.—International Sunday School Lesson; Sermon: The Dying Thief, Handicraft for Boys.
PAGE 8.—East Kentucky News Letters from Thirteen Counties.

Persons renewing their subscriptions invariably express appreciation of *The Citizen*. "I want to keep in touch with Berea and friends thru *The Citizen*." "The *Citizen* is always like a breath from home to find the paper awaiting me." "I can't do without the Berea news." "The *Citizen* is a happy medium between the boys in camp and college life." So we might go on quoting our many friends who appreciate a good thing when they know it.

So many are passing favorable judgment on the serial "Seventeen." It's a delightful story. You are missing much if you are not reading it.

You should read "Why One Should Go to College" on page Two. It is filled with truths that you and your children should ponder over; then act this fall.

Have you made up your mind to attend the Jackson County Fair at Bond, October 4, 5, 6? You should.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Many of the men rejected by examining boards were accepted by special examiners, according to news received at Camp Zachary Taylor Monday, the reviewing board deciding that slight defects should not bar a "B" man from service in the United States army. Camp Zachary Taylor now has its 5% quota.

Five hundred recruits at Camp Zachary Taylor were vaccinated against typhoid fever Friday, and the work of examining physically the drafted men for the last time before their final acceptance for army service was started. It was estimated that less than 10% of those examined Friday failed to pass.

The Kentucky, Indiana, and Southern Illinois recruits who have reported at Camp Zachary Taylor will be given final medical tests. Five examining boards will be in operation, and the verdict of the army medical men will be final. Few of the men, it is believed, will fail to pass the examination. The Kentucky contingent was increased by 164 men, Indiana by ten and Illinois by ten. Regular military routine was inaugurated, and the first steps in the training of men for the new National Army was begun.

Both Law, the world-famous airwoman, was the big feature at the Kentucky State Fair Tuesday. It was Governor's day, and Governor Stanley was an interested spectator of the daring exhibition given by Miss Law. He was introduced to her and photographed with her. At the request of army officers present, the aviation show from the fair to the entombment at Camp Zachary Taylor, but returned without alighting. Her work yesterday gave Kentucky people an opportunity to see the wonderful advances that have been made in the science of aviation as a result of needs created by the war.

Kentuckian Reported Killed

Elder J. H. MacNeill of Winchester is of the opinion that his nephew, George MacNeill, of Boston has been killed in action at Lens. The name appeared in a list published in a dispatch from Ottawa.

George MacNeill is a son of the late Joe MacNeill, a brother of Elder MacNeill. He enlisted some time ago with the Canadian troops. While no other word has been received other than the published report, Elder MacNeill is fearful that the victim is his nephew.

State University Opens

Not more than 50% of the normal attendance at State University will be in evidence at the 1917-18 session, according to estimates made by Registrar Gillis at the close of the first day's registration. About 230 students made formal application for entrance into the university up to the time for closing of the registration hall.

Dr. Frank McVey, the new president of the university, will arrive Saturday for a few days' stay, when he will be formally introduced to the students.

The University Club has arranged for a reception in honor of Doctor McVey on Saturday night, and presidents and members of the other faculties of other universities and colleges throughout the state have been invited to meet the new university head there.

The arrival of Capt. Brittain, of the varsity football team, and of Murfree, of Louisville, another star of last year, has revived the hopes at the university for a good football team, and with a great deal of promising new material out for the first practice, it is beginning to look like a victorious team might be yet shaped out.

M. S. Baughman, Democrat, Shot and Killed in Stanford by Ed Hubbard
Ed Hubbard, Republican nominee for Sheriff of Lincoln County, shot to death M. S. Baughman, Democratic nominee for the same office at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning. The killing occurred just in front of the First National Bank in the midst of a large court day crowd.

Baughman was shot three times in the head and death was almost instantaneous. Ill-feeling had existed between the two men for some time and it reached white heat this morning when Hubbard distributed a printed circular headed, "Was He

(Continued on Page Five)

RUSS IN HANDS OF DIRECTORY

Five Men Will Guide Nation In Crisis.

PETROGRAD IN STATE OF WAR

Premier Kerensky Takes Steps to Suppress Rebellion of Gen. Korniloff — Foreign Minister Terestchenko Declares That Revolt Will Fail.

Petrograd, Sept. 11.—Although Russia is facing the gravest crisis since the revolution in the treasonable attempt of General Korniloff to establish a military dictatorship, behind which is believed to lurk a plan to restore a despotic regime, Premier Kerensky and members of the provisional government have announced that the rebellion will be ruthlessly suppressed. The government has decided to reorganize, placing all power in the hands of a directory of five leading men.

Kerensky has declared that a state of war exists in the city and district of Petrograd and has ordered General Korniloff to resign his command of the army. He has been supplanted by General Klembovsky. M. Lvoff, a member of the Duma, who presented to the premier General Korniloff's demand that absolute power be invested in him, has been arrested and sent under heavy guard to the Petropavlovsk fortress.

The Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's delegates has ordered the army to support the provisional government which believes it has enough loyal troops to suppress the Korniloff rebellion. The ministers have reached an agreement and have issued the following statement:

"The government regards General Korniloff's pronouncement as an act of rebellion, as a dangerous adventure and a threat to the revolution and liberty which, unless the ultimatum is withdrawn, must be ruthlessly suppressed. The government has no doubt that it has at its disposal sufficient loyal troops and the overwhelming support of the population to enable it to execute this program."

The names so far submitted for membership in the directory of five are: Premier Kerensky, Vice Premier Nekrasoff, M. Skobeleff, the minister of labor, M. Terestchenko, the minister of foreign affairs, and M. Savinkoff, the assistant minister of war.

Situation May Clear Up

In a talk with the correspondent, Foreign Minister Terestchenko said: "The plan for the directory is under discussion. So far the government is unable to make any statement. We expect the arrival of General Alexieff, with whom we will confer. My personal opinion is that General Korniloff's revolt is not dangerous and is partly due to a misunderstanding, which will be cleared up."

Premier Kerensky has issued the following proclamation:

"On Sept. 8 a member of the Duma, M. Lvoff, arrived in Petrograd and called upon me in the name of General Korniloff to hand over all civil and military powers to the generalissimo, who would form a new government at his pleasure. The authenticity of this summons was afterward confirmed by Korniloff himself, who had a conversation with me over the direct telegraphic wire between Petrograd and main headquarters.

"Considering this summons addressed through me to the provisional government as an attempt by certain quarters to profit by the difficult situation of the country and establish a state of things contrary to the conquests of the revolution, the provisional government has recognized the necessity of charging me, for the safety of the republican regime, to take the urgent, indispensable measures necessary to cut at the roots all attempts against the supreme power and rights of the citizens won by the revolution.

"I, therefore, for the maintenance in the country of liberty and public order, am taking all measures, which I shall announce at the proper moment, to the people.

"At the same time I order General Korniloff to hand over his functions to General Klembovsky, commander-in-chief of the armies on the northern front, which bar the way to Petrograd, and I order General Klembovsky to assume provisionally the functions of generalissimo while remaining at Pskov.

"Secondly, I declare a state of war in the town and district of Petrograd. I appeal to all citizens to remain calm, maintaining the order necessary for the welfare of the fatherland and faithfully fulfill their duty in the defense of the fatherland against the foreign enemy."

Berlin and Vienna have each a population exceeding 2,000,000.

TEUTONS FORCED BACK NEAR RIGA

Defeated in New Offensive By "Death Battalion."

PEOPLE LEAVE PETROGRAD

French Clinch Success They Won Northeast of Vardun—British Consolidate Positions—Partial Evacuation of Russian Capital Under Way.

London, Sept. 11.—The offensive against the German forces have been taken by the Russian troops in the region of Zgevoid, thirty-two miles northeast of Riga. In certain sectors, the Petrograd official statement says, the Russian "death battalion" defeated the Teutons and forced them back in a southerly direction.

The great battle which General Cadorna is waging for Monte San Gabriele is continuing uninterruptedly, despite the inclement weather. The Austrians are being subjected to unrelenting pressure, but by means of heavy concentrations of fresh troops they have been able to keep the Italians from achieving the notable success which completion of the capture of the mountain would constitute. The Italians have captured 145 guns from the Austrians since the beginning of this offensive.

General Petain's troops clinched the success they won northeast of Verdun when they pushed their lines ahead materially in the Fosse and Carrières wood sector. The Germans were obliged to abandon their furious assaulting tactics of the day, probably because of the heavy losses they sustained in attacks which left the French line unshaken.

Paris characterizes the repulse sustained by the crown prince here as an "important" one and dwells upon the extremely serious extent of the casualties inflicted by the French fire.

There were only raiding operations on the remainder of the French army's front, and there was a similar lack of activity of a major sort along the British lines. General Haig's troops, however, put in a busy night in successfully consolidating the positions taken by them northwest of St. Quentin in the neighborhood of Hargicourt, London announces. Berlin, however, declares that this ground was retaken by the Germans.

The Macedonian fighting is again assuming importance. On the extreme west of the front, the French have apparently massed a considerable force. They report occupying several villages in the Malik Lake region and the German war office admits that German forces there were obliged to retreat before superior French pressure.

A dispatch from Petrograd tells of the commencement of the partial evacuation of Petrograd.

"People," says the dispatch, "are hastily leaving the city. Outgoing trains are filled to their utmost capacity and there are tremendous crowds of people at all the stations."

"The government is taking measures to empty the city. It intends to remove the numerous educational institutions having boarding establishments and also to give facilities for the removal of the private effects. These steps are principally connected with the question of subsistence and are only partly the result of the military situation."

ACCUSES MINISTER TO U. S.

Providence Journal Says Swedish Official Aided Plots.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 11.—The Providence Journal says: "The discovery of a German spy propaganda in Swedish diplomatic circles in South America is additional proof of the general activities of the same character in this hemisphere headed by the Swedish minister at Washington, Mr. Ekengren."

"The government has had in its possession for more than a year and a half facts which show that this representative of the Swedish government has been the willing tool of Von Bernstorff and has used his diplomatic privileges to transmit secretly in behalf of Germany messages intended on their face for his own government, but really forwarded for transmission from Copenhagen to the Berlin foreign office."

Gen. Scott Near Retirement Age.
Washington, Sept. 11.—Speculation is rife whether Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, who reaches the age of retirement this month, will be retained in active service under the war emergency act.

Gold Medal For Wilson.
New York, Sept. 11.—The Humanitarian Cult's gold medal for 1916 has been awarded to President Wilson as the greatest humanitarian of that year.

WORLD NEWS

The capture of the seaport, Riga, by the Germans, lays open the way to the Russian capital, Petrograd. It looks now as though an attack would be made on that city both by land and sea. It is protected, however, by long distances of low, marshy country and the lateness of the season is favorable to the Russians.

General Korniloff, former commander of the Russian troops has made a demand that he be recognized as dictator of Russia and on refusal of his request, he has gathered around him opponents of the provisional government and begun a march on Petrograd. He is not a monarchist but believes in strong military control. The situation is regarded as serious.

The secret service has discovered an abuse of neutral obligations on the part of Germany in the Argentine Republic. The state department at Washington charges that the German ambassador in that country has sent important war messages through the Swedish foreign office. Thus Germany has violated the neutrality of the South American republic and has involved Sweden also into a breach of neutrality.

The Argentine Republic can hardly pass over the abuse of her neutrality, especially as the message sent was one which concerned her own merchant ships and gave instructions that would lead to their destruction by submarines "without trace." This follows shortly after a solemn promise of Germany to the Argentine to stop interference with her commerce.

The attitude of Sweden in this war has been under scrutiny for some time because it is believed she has aided Germany in every way possible. The royal party is pro-German in sympathy, but there is a different feeling among the masses of the people. The elections are just about to occur and it is thought the people will be able to make their opinion known. Sweden must now declare herself as strictly neutral or on one side or the other.

In spite of the activity of war, the peace rumors continue to appear in the papers. The Chancellor of Germany, Michaelis, announces the publication of peace terms soon. It is said, moreover, that the peace proposition will be made by the Reichstag and not the Emperor. Tentative conditions of peace which are being mentioned are much more reasonable than any suggested by Germany before but yet are far from satisfactory to the allies.

It is reported that the U. S. has lost two merchant vessels in a fight with German submarines. The submarines are now attacking in groups instead of singly, in order to be more effective against merchant vessels going in groups under convoy. Secretary Daniels reports that the submarines were all sunk so far as appears.

England has been having considerable success against the Germans in East Africa during the week. This is the section of Africa which remains to Germany of all her colonial possessions and its loss would put an end to her imperial plans.

Mexico is receiving large loans of money in the United States both from private parties and from the government. The effect of this is to increase the good will between the two countries and to strengthen the Carranza government. The real purposes of the U. S. toward Mexico are beginning to be understood in that country.

No Neutral Americans

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 11.—Gov. Harding, addressing a mass meeting of city and county officials and civilians in the statehouse, demanded that all persons not for American arms at this time be classed as enemies and treated accordingly. "The time has passed when an American can be neutral," he said.

The banner of the Virgin Mary, borne by Joan of Arc in her campaigns in defense of the dauphin, was the first white flag in French history.

At Berea You Get Acquainted with the Best Young People from all the Mountains

New Workers in Berea Who are Worth Meeting

WHY SHOULD ONE GO TO COLLEGE?

By George Whitefield Mead, Ph. D.
Many young people, seeing other young people full of interest and enthusiasm "going off to college," are earnestly asking: Why should one go to college? Just where is the gain? What are the benefits?

My answers are suggested by practical experience, out of the work of life, where I have increasingly realized the great benefit of college to me.

A First Great Gain

A first great gain of college is, I believe, the drawing out, the development, of one's latent talents and powers, equipping one to meet the varied, and often surprising, demands of daily living. An oyster knows no such demands, has no problems. How much is a man's life better than an oyster's? The measure of the richness and fullness of one's life is its range above the



Doctor Mead

oyster plane of mere existence. Life is full of opportunities, duties, problems, beauties, joys, responsibilities. One may ignore them and so limit the world in which one lives, for then these things are to him as though they were not. Or one may respond sympathetically to them, enter into and enjoy them. Then the larger world is the world in which he lives. The gain through going to college is that of a mental, social, and spiritual development that opens to us and fits us for happiness and service in the larger world.

Ability to Think

True, a college imparts information, a lot of it. And this is often regarded by young people who know it only at a distance as its one work. They picture it possibly as a great factory that whizzes and rattles, hums and bangs, as it grinds out facts which teachers shovel into the mental poke of students, until the poke can hold no more. But the benefit of college is far larger, richer, grander. College unfolds one's life to one's self, develops latent vital qualities, both mental and spiritual. Now, instead of mere hungering for facts, there are powers for finding out facts for one's self, there is ability to think, to discern, to weigh, to judge, to decide—even in the confusion of new conditions—and ability to do. That this is true is evidenced in the sparkling streams of bright, efficient, happy and expectant students going out from graduating departments of college every year.

Latent Forces Within You

To those young people who are longing to go to college but who have not yet mustered up spunk enough to go, I want to say that the same latent forces found within others are within you, that what others have done you can do, as others have grown so you will grow, and, like them, experience the consciousness of power,—if you will give yourself a chance.

Man was created in the image of God, is spirit of His spirit, and, therefore, is appointed to success. He is expected to succeed, can succeed. And it is a sin to be a failure. But success must be nurtured, must be achieved,—hence the necessity of the college.

The college, too, helps one to get one's bearings for life's work. This is important. No one wants to be a square peg in a round hole.

Nitch for Each Person

I believe there is a nitch in life for each person, into which each person fits. In other words, that there is a particular work which one can do or place which one can fill better than any other. The college with its complex life (which psychology tells us is essential to development), sympathetic teachers, spirit, purpose, and equipment, ought to so draw out commanding talents of students as to help them in adjustments for life's work.

Larger Vision

Another valuable thing obtained through college is a larger vision and sense of proportion. Through association with teachers, students



Miss Lorena Hafer

Miss Hafer is the genial Assistant Registrar. She knows all about schedules, classes, rooms, grades, in fact everything about the College. Ask her. You will soon learn to know her. If you lose anything she will have it. She is always in Room No. 6 in Lincoln Hall glad to see you. When you are in trouble see her, she is a friend to everybody. She looks after the interest of every boy and girl. Parents tell us what they want done with their boys and girls and there is always some faculty member who will see their wishes carried out. Each faculty member has a family of student boys and girls that he is personally interested in.

Phillip R. Clugston

Mr. Clugston is a graduate of Wabash College with one year's work at Harvard University. His chosen field is Latin. Latin is one of the subjects whose careful study leads to refinement in taste and of appreciation of expression in literature. Everybody who expects at any time to make a speech or lead people in thought should make a study of the great Latin masterpieces.

David J. Lewis

Mr. Lewis is chief cook at the Boarding Hall, and comes to us from Grand Rapids, Mich. All of the food at the College Dining Halls is cooked in the most sanitary manner by skilled persons. Plenty of food is provided and of just the right kind. Our students grow fat.

and college friends, one learns of other ideas and ideals than one's own. There is ability now to appreciate other men, other situations, other times. One no longer knows, it all, but is receptive of new light, with eyes that look out literally upon a new world. And it is such spirit that has made for progress, that has given us books and tools, the ax and saw, "chisels" and automobiles, telephones and telegraphs, electric plows and airplanes, railroads and steamboats. What if men who had vision of these things and far lesser ones in proportion had said: the old will do? When vision is lost, ambition dies, thought is stultified, and the soul shrivels.

Christian Character Developed

Yet another gain obtained through college is the development through Christian character. This statement assumes that the college is a Christian college, in purpose and in spirit, through and through. Otherwise, to my thinking, the college is a peril. For it takes more than a college curriculum to make an efficient, dependable, sensible, and trust-worthy person. The Duke of Wellington said: "Educate men without religion and you make them clever devils."

Now, I recognize that the Christian life can be nurtured anywhere, is not dependable on college walls. But I desire to emphasize that the Christian college recognizes the supreme claim of the spiritual nature and seeks to develop it; recognizes that the Christian life, life-in-Christ, is the one thing that gives value to other things,—even to the intellectual, social, and ethical.

Gain Through a Christian College

Such is the chief gain obtained through a Christian college: the development of Christian character; the gain of furniture for the soul: patience, self-control, kindness, charity, a sense of true values, the spirit of service, and purpose to take one's responsible part in the world. And for this work there are men and women, at once teachers and friends, whose joyous desire is to help students to such life.

But other gains are not to be forgotten: the drawing out of one's latent talents and powers, preparation for living and helping one to find one's nitch in the world; also placing one in the way of happiness, efficiency, and social service; the gain of friends, a larger vision, concentration, confidence, courage, habits of reading and study, love of books, and other manifold gains of Christian character.

Miss Anna L. Powell

Miss Powell is the Superintendent of the College Hospital. She is a graduate of the Roosevelt Hospital of New York City and the Sloane Maternity Hospital, and is a registered nurse of large experience, having had four years experience at the Welcome House Hospital in Boston. During the past summer she has been in Labrador with Dr. Grenfel. Our large new fire-proof hospital will soon be completed and ready for occupancy. It will be first class and up-to-date in every respect. Our students have the best medical attention and care free. Our nurses are the kind that look upon sick people as if they were human beings. The professional attitude is not seen here. We believe in sympathy. As soon as a student is found ill he is taken to the hospital and looked after just as he would be at home. There is no need to fear sickness at Berea. One student who had gotten well in our hospital was told he must leave. He had one quarter in money. On being told that the time had come to go, asked the nurse, "Can't I stay until the quarter is used up?"



Dr. Hartmann A. Lichtwardt

Dr. Lichtwardt is a native of Detroit, Mich. He brings a good wife with him. After leaving Berea College he entered the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, from which he is graduated M. D. Besides his work in medicine he is a young man of wide practical experience, having held important positions with large enterprises. He is a Berea man. He will be the Assistant College Doctor this year. He will conduct daily clinics and give physical examinations to students. Each new student is required to have a complete physical examination. He is given a copy of the examination sheet so that he may always know just how to manage his body most effectively. Every interest of the student is looked after at Berea.



Miss Dorothy Staight

Miss Staight is secretary at the Fireside Industry House. She is a graduate of Piedmont College Academy and from the Southern Shortland and Business University. Every department in Berea College is filled by the most competent person that can be had. It is an education in itself to meet the men and women of the Faculty.

William E. Rix

Mr. Rix is the foreman and director of Printing. He comes to us from the Moody Bible Institute. At Berea we believe that religion is a part of every day work and life. With men having the training of Mr. Rix the great principles of religion become fixed ideals in the minds and hearts of students and they carry them out into their every day work. Every teacher in Berea teaches a class in Bible.

Chas. Wesley Allen

Mr. Allen is the instructor in Iron Work and Blacksmithing. He is the most skillful workman that could be found. There is no class of this work that he is not skilled in. He is especially an expert in horse-shoeing. Few blacksmiths know how to shoe a horse properly. Here is an opportunity to learn this most important trade from a man who has made this work a specialty for a life time. The work is open to any boy.



Henry J. Christopher

Mr. Christopher is the Assistant Superintendent of Construction and Woodwork. He has been for many years a constructor and builder in the city of Boston. With the large number of great brick buildings being built just now the most skillful and experienced men must be had to watch every step of the work. Three large buildings are now going up at Berea College. James Hall for 150 Academy girls, Blue Ridge Hall for 100 Foundation School boys, and a large fire proof hospital. Students are housed in the most comfortable quarters. Our brick dormitories are as finely equipped as any that can be found.

Miss Myrtle Baker

One of the largest interests in Berea College is the matter of labor. Work is provided for every student who wants to earn all or part of his way through college. Many students earn all of their way after the first payment. It is possible for any boy or girl with an ambition to get the best education no matter how poor. The best the College has belongs to the poor boy and girl. Berea was built for such folks. We welcome every one. Miss Baker is clerk in the Labor Office. She looks after one of the most important pieces of Berea's work. Send her \$1.00 for a labor assignment and come to Berea to school.



Miss Mary Elise Cocks

Miss Cocks is one of our own College graduates. She will be clerk at the Boarding Hall. She is a woman who has strong powers of influencing young people. Every member of Berea's Faculty is selected for his ability to build character. Boys and girls are helped, and encouraged and watched until it is easy to be straight men and women with higher purposes. It is easier for a boy or girl to be built up in a life of high purposes at Berea than at home. There are hundreds of examples.

Miss Grace Finch

Miss Finch looks after the meals at the Boarding Hall. She is assistant to the Matron at the Commons. She is a graduate of our own Vocational Department. Our students always have a well balanced, scientifically cooked meal, suited to a student's life. This is the study of the Boarding Hall managers. All of them have the highest training for their work.

Miss Eunice M. True

Is a native of Baraboo, Wisconsin. In 1915 she received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Wisconsin. Following this she studied in Teachers' College of Columbia University in New York City and received the degree Bachelor of Science this last June. During the summer she has been doing graduate work at Columbia University for a Master's degree. She is instructor in Domestic Science in the College Department. Her home will be in the East wing of the Rogers house where she will supervise the rural home of the College Department. Ten College girls will have the privilege of expert training in the art of expert practical house keeping. These girls will make their own gardens, raise their own chickens, and make a home pay out on the usual family allowance in the country. They will be home girls. Every woman in Berea College will have a thorough course in practical house keeping before she leaves College.

Miss Casandra Eva Seale

Miss Seale is mother of our own Home Science graduates. We are sure that she is well equipped for her work. The fact that Berea College employs graduates from its own departments shows that we have the highest confidence in the work of our own courses. Nothing can be more important than the careful and sanitary providing of food for so many students. Their health depends upon it. Well trained people like Miss Seale make the serving of food their daily study. Our dining rooms have room for 1,600 people to eat at once. The board is cheaper than staying at home. Let your girl have a first class training in house keeping by having her work in the kitchen and dining rooms. Nothing will be of more value to her when she gets back home.



Miss Helen C. Stearns

Miss Stearns is a graduate of Northfield Seminary. She completed the nurses course at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. Her training included a three months' course at the Sloane Maternity Hospital. She is a registered nurse. Students will find in her a friend and parents can rest easy when their children are sick. They will have better care than at home.

Rev. Wilbur C. Noble

Rev. Wilbur C. Noble will be accountant in the Treasurer's office. He is a graduate of Syracuse University with the degree Bachelor of Arts, did graduate work in Columbia University and in Union Theological Seminary, and graduated from Drew Theological Seminary with the degree Bachelor of Divinity. He is also a graduate of Goldburg Commercial College. Berea College believes in keeping careful accounts. It is a habit that brings success. Let your boy and girl have this start toward success in life. Send them to Berea where they will meet the best qualified teachers. If they come right away they can still get a good start this fall. Give them the chance that you couldn't have.



Chas. T. Lark

Mr. Lark is a graduate of our own College Department, having earned the degree of Bachelor of Science last June. He has done some work in the University of Tennessee and has a business course to his credit. He will take up the work of teaching English in the Academy. The teaching of English is being neglected by all of the schools, and especially those of the mountains. Reading is too rare an art. Every boy or girl should have read a dozen of the best books by the time they are fifteen. "Reading makes a full man." Students are trained to love the reading of good books. Strong courses in the writing of good English are made so interesting as to be popular. Then too every student takes courses in public speaking. Our aim is to make polished and fluent English speakers who can make a good and convincing speech anywhere. Knowledge amounts to little if it cannot be expressed.

Miss Constance Manchester

Miss Manchester is a graduate of Milwaukee-Downer College. She is an instructor in Home Science in the Vocational Department. The large number of teachers in Home Science which Berea College has makes it certain that every girl will have the best chance to be trained in all the fundamental things of home making, such as sewing and cooking.



Egbert H. Goudey

The man is Mr. Egbert H. Goudey. He is the painter who keeps all of our buildings looking trim and neat. He is a man who has carried on a successful private business for thirty-five years and comes here to help out Berea because he believes in Berea's work. Every member of the Faculty is at Berea because he believes in boys and girls and has a deep interest in them. Your boy or girl will have personal attention at Berea.

Robert Paul McElroy

Mr. McElroy is the instructor in Carpentry and Woodwork. He teaches boys the Carpenters' trade. He has been the teacher of woodwork in the Manual Training High School at Louisville, one of the best equipped and manned high schools in the country. Much practical experience had also come to him through his connection with building firms. Every man at Berea is an expert in his line. Our carpentry graduates take places of large responsibility as soon as they finish with large salaries. They always hold their jobs. Each course at Berea definitely trains one to do something practical. Six months' training in one of the short courses will double a student's income. Carpenters are getting fabulous prices just now. Why not double the chance of your success by taking a course in carpentry?



E. L. Dix

Mr. Dix is a native Kentuckian. He has had a long and successful career in school. Boone County High School is largely the result of his work. He will be instructor in methods in the Normal Department. He is the type of man that makes Berea useful. You will find men here who have done things. Students soon catch the spirit.

Miss Irene Moffit

Miss Moffit is the Matron of Boone Tavern. She has been at Berea before, but she now comes back after a careful preparation for the duties of her most important place. Everybody who comes to Berea can find a comfortable place with best meals and attention at Boone Tavern. The price is as low as it can be made. Our students all board at the College Dining Rooms and live in College Dormitories where they can be given personal help and attention by the teachers in charge.

Chas. H. Wertenberger

Mr. Wertenberger is the man who makes The Citizen go. He is a hustler and makes things go. The subscription list of The Citizen has doubled within the last year. Everybody reads it. Send him a dollar for the Citizen today and catch some of his "pop." It will make the farm or the office or the coal mine succeed. At Berea boys and girls are brought under the influence of men and women who push things along and make them succeed. Every teacher has a hand in the management of practical affairs. Students catch the spirit and carry it away with them and they succeed wherever they go. A good education in sures success in practical affairs.

Wesley's Portrait.

The portrait of John Wesley is now in the possession of an art collector in Philadelphia. This picture is one of the finest that came from the brush of the famous George Romney. In this connection it is interesting to note that for the portrait, measuring 30 by 24 inches, and its frame the artist charged but \$40.

It Pays to Grease Your Wagon—and to Train Your Mind

Seventeen

A Tale of Youth and Summer Time and the Baxter Family, Especially William

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Copyright, 1914, by Metropolitan Magazine.

CHAPTER VI.

Jane Meets Mr. Parcher.

JANE thought almost exclusively of Mr. Parcher until breakfast time and resumed her thinking of him at intervals during the morning. Then, in the afternoon, a series of quiet events not connected with William's passion caused her to think of Mr. Parcher more poignantly than ever. Who can say, then, that it was not by design that she came face to face with Mr. Parcher on the public highway at about 5 o'clock that afternoon?

Mr. Parcher was walking home from his office, and he walked slowly, glancing from time to time as he thought of the inevitable evening before him. His was not a rugged constitution, and for the last fortnight or so he had feared that it was giving way altogether.

Walking more and more slowly as he approached the dwelling he had once thought of as home, he became aware of a little girl in a checkered dress approaching him at a gait varied by the indifferent behavior of a barrel hoop which she was disciplining with a stick held in her right hand. When the hoop behaved well she came ahead rapidly; when it affected to be intoxicated, which was most often its whim, she zigzagged with it and galloped little ground. But all the while, and without reference to what went on concerning the hoop, she slowly and continuously fed herself with her left hand small, solemnly relished bites of a slice of bread and butter covered with apple sauce and powdered sugar.

Mr. Parcher looked upon her, and he smiled slightly, for he knew her to be William's sister.

Jane checked her hoop and halted. "Good afternoon, Mr. Parcher."

"Good afternoon," he returned. Jane looked up at him trustfully and with a strange, unconscious frown.

"You got home now, Mr. Parcher?" she asked.

"I suppose so," he murmured. "My brother Willie's been at your house all afternoon," she remarked.

He reported, "I suppose so," but in a tone of hopeless animosity. "He just went home," said Jane. "He kept looking back at your house, Miss Pratt was on the porch."

"I suppose so," with a moan. "My brother Willie isn't coming back to your house tonight, but he doesn't know it yet."

"What?" exclaimed Mr. Parcher. "Willie isn't going to spend any more evenings at your house at all," said Jane thoughtfully. "He isn't, but he doesn't know it yet."

Mr. Parcher gazed fixedly at the wonderful child, and something like a

"Willie isn't going to spend any more evenings at your house," she said.

ray of sunshine flickered over his hardened face. "Are you sure he isn't?" he said.

"I know he isn't," said demure Jane. "It's on account of somepin I told mamma."

A new feeling huddled within his bosom. He was warmly attracted to Jane. He wished the Bullitt and Watson families each had a little girl like this.

"He'll come in the afternoon, I guess," said Jane. "But you aren't home then, Mr. Parcher, except late, like you were that day of the Sunday school class. It was on account of what you said that day. I told mamma what you said."

Mr. Parcher's perplexity continued. "What about?"

"About Willie. You know!" Jane smiled.

"No, I don't."

"It was when I was layin' in the library that day of the Sunday school class," Jane told him. "You and Mrs. Parcher was talkin' in there about Miss Pratt and Willie and evenin'."

"Good heavens!" said Mr. Parcher, summoning his memory. "Did you hear all that?"

"Yes," Jane nodded. "Murder!"

"Well," said Jane, "I guess it's good I did, because look—that's the very reason mamma did somepin so's he can't come any more except in daytime. I guess she thought Willie oughtn't to behave so's you said so many things about him like that. So today she did somepin, and now he can't come any more to behave that loving way to Miss Pratt that you said you would be in the lunatic asylum if he didn't quit. But he hasn't found it out yet."

"Found what out, please?" he asked. "He hasn't found out he can't come back to your house tonight, and he can't come back tomorrow night, nor day after tomorrow night, nor—"

"Is it because your mamma is going to tell him he can't?"

"No, Mr. Parcher. Mamma says he's too old, and she said she didn't like to, anyway. She just did somepin."

"What? What did she do?"

"It's a secret," said Jane. "I could tell you the first part of it—up to where the secret begins, I expect."

"Do!" Mr. Parcher urged.

"Well, it's about somepin Willie's been wearin'." Jane began, moving closer to him as they slowly walked onward. "I can't tell you what they were, because that's the secret, but he had 'em on him every evening when he came to see Miss Pratt, but they belong to papa, and papa doesn't know a word about it."

"Well, one evening papa wanted to put 'em on, because he had a right to, Mr. Parcher, and Willie didn't have any right to at all, but mamma couldn't find 'em, and she rummaged and rummaged 'most all next day and pretty near every day since then and never did find 'em, until don't you believe I saw Willie inside of 'em only last night! He was startin' over to your house to see Miss Pratt in 'em. So I told mamma, and she said it'd haf to be a secret, so that's why I can't tell you what they were."

"Well, and then this afternoon, early, I was with her, and she said, long as I had told her the secret in the first place, I could come in Willie's room with her, and we both were already in there anyway, 'cause I was kind of thinkin' maybe she'd go in there to look for 'em, Mr. Parcher."

"I see," he said admiringly. "I see."

"Well, they were under Willie's window seat, all folded up, and mamma said she wondered what she better do, and she was worried because she didn't like to have Willie behave so's you and Mrs. Parcher thought that way about him. So she said the secret—what Willie wears, you know, but they're really papa's and aren't Willie's any more, they're mine—well, she said the secret was gettin' a little teeny bit tight for papa, but she guessed they—"

"I mean the secret—she said she guessed it was already pretty loose for Willie. So she wrapped it up, and I went with her, and we took 'em to a tailor, and she told him to make 'em bigger, for a surprise for papa. 'Cause then they'd fit him again, Mr. Parcher. She said he must let 'em way, way out! So I guess Willie would look too funny in 'em after they're fixed. And, anyway, Mr. Parcher, the secret won't be home from the tailor for two weeks, and maybe by that time Miss Pratt'll be gone."

They had reached Mr. Parcher's gate. He halted and looked down fondly upon this child who seemed to have read his soul. "Do you honestly think so?" he asked.

"Well, anyway, Mr. Parcher," said Jane, "mamma said—well, she said she's sure Willie wouldn't come here in the evening any more, when you're at home, Mr. Parcher—'cause after he'd been wearin' the secret every night this way he wouldn't like to come and not have the secret on. Mamma said the reason he would feel like that was because he was seventeen years old. And she isn't goin' to tell him anything about it, Mr. Parcher. She said that's the best way."

Mr. Parcher rested an elbow upon the gatepost, gazing down with ever increasing esteem. "Of course I know your last name," he said, "but I'm afraid I've forgotten your other one."

"It's Jane."

"Jane," said Mr. Parcher, "I should like to do something for you."

Jane looked down, and with eyes modestly lowered she swallowed the last fragment of the bread and butter and apple sauce and sugar which had been the constantly evanescent companion of their little walk together. She was not mercenary; she had sought no reward.

"Well, I guess I must run home," she said. She scampered quickly away.

But, though she cared for no reward, the extraordinary restlessness of William that evening after dinner must at least have been of great interest to her. He ascended to his own room directly from the table, but about twenty minutes later came down to the library, where Jane was sitting with her father and mother.

William looked from one to the other of his parents and seemed about to speak, but did not do so. Instead he departed for the upper floor again and presently could be heard moving about energetically in various parts of the house a remote thump finally indicating that he was doing something with a trunk in the attic.

After that he came down to the library again and once more seemed about to speak, but did not. Then he went upstairs again and came down again, and he was still repeating this process when Jane's time limit was reached, and she repaired conscientiously to her little bed. Her mother came to hear her prayers and to turn out the light, and when Mrs. Baxter had passed out into the hall after that

"Good heavens!" said Mr. Parcher, summoning his memory. "Did you hear all that?"

"Yes," Jane nodded. "Murder!"

"Well," said Jane, "I guess it's good I did, because look—that's the very reason mamma did somepin so's he can't come any more except in daytime. I guess she thought Willie oughtn't to behave so's you said so many things about him like that. So today she did somepin, and now he can't come any more to behave that loving way to Miss Pratt that you said you would be in the lunatic asylum if he didn't quit. But he hasn't found it out yet."

"Found what out, please?" he asked. "He hasn't found out he can't come back to your house tonight, and he can't come back tomorrow night, nor day after tomorrow night, nor—"

"Is it because your mamma is going to tell him he can't?"

"No, Mr. Parcher. Mamma says he's too old, and she said she didn't like to, anyway. She just did somepin."

"What? What did she do?"

"It's a secret," said Jane. "I could tell you the first part of it—up to where the secret begins, I expect."

"Do!" Mr. Parcher urged.

"Well, it's about somepin Willie's been wearin'." Jane began, moving closer to him as they slowly walked onward. "I can't tell you what they were, because that's the secret, but he had 'em on him every evening when he came to see Miss Pratt, but they belong to papa, and papa doesn't know a word about it."

"Well, one evening papa wanted to put 'em on, because he had a right to, Mr. Parcher, and Willie didn't have any right to at all, but mamma couldn't find 'em, and she rummaged and rummaged 'most all next day and pretty near every day since then and never did find 'em, until don't you believe I saw Willie inside of 'em only last night! He was startin' over to your house to see Miss Pratt in 'em. So I told mamma, and she said it'd haf to be a secret, so that's why I can't tell you what they were."

"Well, and then this afternoon, early, I was with her, and she said, long as I had told her the secret in the first place, I could come in Willie's room with her, and we both were already in there anyway, 'cause I was kind of thinkin' maybe she'd go in there to look for 'em, Mr. Parcher."

"I see," he said admiringly. "I see."

"Well, they were under Willie's window seat, all folded up, and mamma said she wondered what she better do, and she was worried because she didn't like to have Willie behave so's you and Mrs. Parcher thought that way about him. So she said the secret—what Willie wears, you know, but they're really papa's and aren't Willie's any more, they're mine—well, she said the secret was gettin' a little teeny bit tight for papa, but she guessed they—"

"I mean the secret—she said she guessed it was already pretty loose for Willie. So she wrapped it up, and I went with her, and we took 'em to a tailor, and she told him to make 'em bigger, for a surprise for papa. 'Cause then they'd fit him again, Mr. Parcher. She said he must let 'em way, way out! So I guess Willie would look too funny in 'em after they're fixed. And, anyway, Mr. Parcher, the secret won't be home from the tailor for two weeks, and maybe by that time Miss Pratt'll be gone."

They had reached Mr. Parcher's gate. He halted and looked down fondly upon this child who seemed to have read his soul. "Do you honestly think so?" he asked.

"Well, anyway, Mr. Parcher," said Jane, "mamma said—well, she said she's sure Willie wouldn't come here in the evening any more, when you're at home, Mr. Parcher—'cause after he'd been wearin' the secret every night this way he wouldn't like to come and not have the secret on. Mamma said the reason he would feel like that was because he was seventeen years old. And she isn't goin' to tell him anything about it, Mr. Parcher. She said that's the best way."

Mr. Parcher rested an elbow upon the gatepost, gazing down with ever increasing esteem. "Of course I know your last name," he said, "but I'm afraid I've forgotten your other one."

"It's Jane."

"Jane," said Mr. Parcher, "I should like to do something for you."

Jane looked down, and with eyes modestly lowered she swallowed the last fragment of the bread and butter and apple sauce and sugar which had been the constantly evanescent companion of their little walk together. She was not mercenary; she had sought no reward.

"Well, I guess I must run home," she said. She scampered quickly away.

But, though she cared for no reward, the extraordinary restlessness of William that evening after dinner must at least have been of great interest to her. He ascended to his own room directly from the table, but about twenty minutes later came down to the library, where Jane was sitting with her father and mother.

William looked from one to the other of his parents and seemed about to speak, but did not do so. Instead he departed for the upper floor again and presently could be heard moving about energetically in various parts of the house a remote thump finally indicating that he was doing something with a trunk in the attic.

After that he came down to the library again and once more seemed about to speak, but did not. Then he went upstairs again and came down again, and he was still repeating this process when Jane's time limit was reached, and she repaired conscientiously to her little bed. Her mother came to hear her prayers and to turn out the light, and when Mrs. Baxter had passed out into the hall after that

"Good heavens!" said Mr. Parcher, summoning his memory. "Did you hear all that?"

"Yes," Jane nodded. "Murder!"

"Well," said Jane, "I guess it's good I did, because look—that's the very reason mamma did somepin so's he can't come any more except in daytime. I guess she thought Willie oughtn't to behave so's you said so many things about him like that. So today she did somepin, and now he can't come any more to behave that loving way to Miss Pratt that you said you would be in the lunatic asylum if he didn't quit. But he hasn't found it out yet."

"Found what out, please?" he asked. "He hasn't found out he can't come back to your house tonight, and he can't come back tomorrow night, nor day after tomorrow night, nor—"

"Is it because your mamma is going to tell him he can't?"

"No, Mr. Parcher. Mamma says he's too old, and she said she didn't like to, anyway. She just did somepin."

"What? What did she do?"

"It's a secret," said Jane. "I could tell you the first part of it—up to where the secret begins, I expect."

"Do!" Mr. Parcher urged.

"Well, it's about somepin Willie's been wearin'." Jane began, moving closer to him as they slowly walked onward. "I can't tell you what they were, because that's the secret, but he had 'em on him every evening when he came to see Miss Pratt, but they belong to papa, and papa doesn't know a word about it."

"Well, one evening papa wanted to put 'em on, because he had a right to, Mr. Parcher, and Willie didn't have any right to at all, but mamma couldn't find 'em, and she rummaged and rummaged 'most all next day and pretty near every day since then and never did find 'em, until don't you believe I saw Willie inside of 'em only last night! He was startin' over to your house to see Miss Pratt in 'em. So I told mamma, and she said it'd haf to be a secret, so that's why I can't tell you what they were."

"Well, and then this afternoon, early, I was with her, and she said, long as I had told her the secret in the first place, I could come in Willie's room with her, and we both were already in there anyway, 'cause I was kind of thinkin' maybe she'd go in there to look for 'em, Mr. Parcher."

"I see," he said admiringly. "I see."

"Well, they were under Willie's window seat, all folded up, and mamma said she wondered what she better do, and she was worried because she didn't like to have Willie behave so's you and Mrs. Parcher thought that way about him. So she said the secret—what Willie wears, you know, but they're really papa's and aren't Willie's any more, they're mine—well, she said the secret was gettin' a little teeny bit tight for papa, but she guessed they—"

"I mean the secret—she said she guessed it was already pretty loose for Willie. So she wrapped it up, and I went with her, and we took 'em to a tailor, and she told him to make 'em bigger, for a surprise for papa. 'Cause then they'd fit him again, Mr. Parcher. She said he must let 'em way, way out! So I guess Willie would look too funny in 'em after they're fixed. And, anyway, Mr. Parcher, the secret won't be home from the tailor for two weeks, and maybe by that time Miss Pratt'll be gone."

They had reached Mr. Parcher's gate. He halted and looked down fondly upon this child who seemed to have read his soul. "Do you honestly think so?" he asked.

"Well, anyway, Mr. Parcher," said Jane, "mamma said—well, she said she's sure Willie wouldn't come here in the evening any more, when you're at home, Mr. Parcher—'cause after he'd been wearin' the secret every night this way he wouldn't like to come and not have the secret on. Mamma said the reason he would feel like that was because he was seventeen years old. And she isn't goin' to tell him anything about it, Mr. Parcher. She said that's the best way."

Mr. Parcher rested an elbow upon the gatepost, gazing down with ever increasing esteem. "Of course I know your last name," he said, "but I'm afraid I've forgotten your other one."

"It's Jane."

"Jane," said Mr. Parcher, "I should like to do something for you."

Jane looked down, and with eyes modestly lowered she swallowed the last fragment of the bread and butter and apple sauce and sugar which had been the constantly evanescent companion of their little walk together. She was not mercenary; she had sought no reward.

Jane heard her speaking to William, who was now conducting what seemed to be excavations on a serious scale in his own room.

"Oh, Willie, perhaps I didn't tell you, but you remember I'd been missin' papa's evening clothes and looking everywhere for days and days?"

"Yes," huskily from William.

"Well, I found them. And where do you suppose I'd put them? I found them under your window seat. Can you think of anything more absurd than putting them there and then forgetting it? I took them to the tailor's to have them let out. They were getting too tight for papa, but they'll be all right for him when the tailor sends them back."

What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner.

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I

"What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he mixed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner."

CONSIDERATE.



Mr. Kelly—Only that ye hav a weak heart, me darlint, and th' least excitement's liable to be fatal. O'd come out from under this bed and let ye know who is th' boss.—Chicago News.

Equal to It.

Mrs. Crimmonback—You were talking in your sleep last night, John. Mr. Crimmonback—Oh, was I, dear? "You were. And you were talking of a somebody's beautiful black eye." "Oh, yes. I was dreamin' about a chap I know downtown, and I thought I'd just given him two."—Lamb.

Change.

Ruth is an alchemist I know. And so I'll have to drop her. For every time I'm out with her My silver turns to copper. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

LOCAL PAGE.

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Dean & Stafford
REAL ESTATE

Bank & Trust Bldg. Berea, Ky.

We SELL hats and sell them right.
Mrs. Laura Jones. ad-10

E. T. Fish and son, Lonny, and Robert Spence left Tuesday to attend the State Fair.

Superintendent Morrison and a party of L. & N. officials came in on a special train Friday and spent several hours looking over our town and inspecting the new depot.

Mrs. Edgar Moore, who visited with relatives in West Virginia and Philadelphia, Pa., returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and little daughter have returned home. The beauties of the season in trimmed and tailored hats at Fish's.

Mrs. Jack Laswell and little daughter spent several days of the past week with Mrs. Branniman.

Earl Hayes, who was in the draft, left Friday for Camp Stanley.

Miss Julia Hanson, who spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Wyatt, has returned to enter school.

Ray Duncan was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duncan Friday morning, September 7; weight 9 pounds. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoskins motored from Cincinnati Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duncan.

Justice Jackson has returned home from Toledo, O., and will be in school again this year.

New Fall Suits arriving at B. E. Belue Co., Richmond, Ky. ad-10

Miss Lillie Ogg of the College left Friday for Ohio where she will accept a position as teacher in a high school.

Announcements have been received to the effect that Miss Bernice Brown of the Academy Class of '17 will be married to Hugh Moore at West New Brighton, New York, Saturday, September 15, 1917. May they have many years of happy married life.

Carroll Robie of the 160th Inf. Band was in town the first of the week visiting friends.

Arvid Siler of the Academy Class of '14 was in town the first of the week renewing old acquaintances. Laura Jones has the PRETTIEST HATS. ad-10

The Rev. A. E. Thomson, principal of the Lincoln Institute, and one of the College Trustees, was in Berea on business the first of the week.

Steward Leask of the Academy took the examination in Richmond Friday. He filed an exemption claim.

C. E. Vogel was in Richmond taking the physical examination and filed an exemption claim.

The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones died Tuesday. Rev. Roberts and Rev. Hudson conducted the funeral. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all.

You can save more money by purchasing your millinery needs at Fish's. ad-12

C. T. McKinney of the Academy class of '17, was in Berea the first of the week, putting his brother in school. He will start a course at Wabash the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomson of Louisville are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, September 8, 1917. Her name is Margaret. The parents are members of the College Class of '12.

Thomas Parker, who leaves shortly for service under the selective service, is spending a few days in Berea in assisting in the Foundation registration.

See our new Fall Dresses and Waists. B. E. Belue Company, Richmond, Ky. ad-10

S. C. Rice, Mr. Parker's successor, came this week to enter upon his duties. Mr. Rice will find his work doubly pleasant in that he was formerly a member of the Foundation Faculty for two years.

Everybody start the school year right by coming to the C. E. Sunday night at 6:30 in the Union Church. Stewart M. Leask, president of the society, will have charge of the meeting.

Fish's fall and winter millinery opening, Friday, Saturday, September 12, and 22.

Mrs. Nettie Mann and Miss Nell Mann, of Cleveland, O., have been visiting with friends and relatives in Berea the past week.

Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop the 26th. ad-11

Lloyd Walker, cashier of the First National Bank of Manchester, came to Berea to enter his son in the Academy. Mr. Walker is one of the most enterprising men of Eastern Kentucky. We always welcome such men to Berea.

Early Fall Millinery on display. B. E. Belue Co., Richmond, Ky. ad-10

Miss Helen M. Ranson writes from her work at Miami University, Oxford, O., that she is very anxious to keep in touch with the work of Berea and has set aside one dollar which will serve in this capacity. This office has the "lucre" and she will have the news columns before her during the year.

Robert Spence, our bustling County Agent, after a delightful and somewhat sensational vacation, returned to his work as good as new and will be at the beck and call of his former friends. Use him.

New Skirts at B. E. Belue Co., Richmond, Ky. ad-10

The friends of S. Green Bailey will be interested to learn that he is enlisted in the U. S. N. Radio Company, Great Lakes, Ill.

B. H. Martin of the College Department sends in his regrets that he will be unable to be in school on account of the change in our great national crisis. He is at his home, Spring City, Tenn.

Parnell Picklesimer, secretary, Army Y. M. C. A., Fort Ogilthorpe, Ga., writes: Since coming into camp I have had little chance of keeping in touch with my friends. I believe THE CITIZEN can be a happy medium between the boys in camp and college life. Another case of a dollar giving satisfaction.

Famous musical fantasy will be presented here. The Progress Club has a rare treat for you on the 26th. ad-11

J. Hari Tate has been transferred to his permanent work in the Army Y. M. C. A., Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynnhicm entertained Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Steenrod and Mr. Steenrod's sister, Miss Bernice, to dinner Sunday.

In the absence of the newly appointed pastor, the Rev. Mr. Haas, the Rev. Mr. Noble of the Treasurer's office will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at the regular hour. The Rev. Mr. Haas will fill his regular appointment Sunday week.

Laura Jones is the place every one will tell you to go to get your hat reasonable and right. ad-10

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hart with their two children, Lewis and Margaret, arrived from northern Ohio in their car the latter part of the week. They will occupy the Raine house formerly occupied by Mrs. C. H. Porter. While they are waiting for their household effects they are making their home with her brother, E. L. Roberts, on Jackson street.

Mrs. Denmon, who has been in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frye of Cresmont during the summer, came home Monday for a ten day vacation.

Berea's leading musical and dramatic talent will charm you in Fi-Fi on the 26th. ad-11

Mary Wertenberger, after a pleasant visit of one week with Miss Bernice Frye of Cresmont, returned Monday. Miss Bernice's many friends regret much that she will not be able to return to complete her work in the Academy.

The Christian Endeavor Sunday night at the Union Church was an interesting service under the leadership of Mr. Christopher. The subject was an attractive one on excuses and very ably presented by the members. This is a good place to spend an hour Sunday night. New students be sure to come out and take part in these helpful services for young people.

I have my engine and cutter ready to fill silos. Forrester Raine, Berea, Ky., Phone 63-2 ad-11

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pow of Burch, W. Va., arrived Friday night, and are now located in their home on Chestnut street.

Miss Bowles, sister of Miss Fannie Bowles, arrived from Owsley County to enter school.

Miss Ella Engle visited with home-folks in Jackson County from Thursday until Sunday.

BELIEVE ME! Laura Jones has THE HATS—felts, velvets, tans, all shapes, colors and styles. EVERYTHING NEW. Prices right. Everybody welcome. ad-10

New Fall and Winter hats in at Laura Jones' Millinery Store, corner Chestnut and Parkway. ad-10

Mrs. A. W. Hamilton received a card from her husband which brought the good news of perfect health and his time fully taken up with the duties of an Army Y. M. C. A. in England. Messages from the war zone are necessarily brief and lacking in interest so far as war news is concerned.

Glenn Martin, who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, left for his home in Lexington, and will there enlist with the Navy.

Lost! Man's dress coat, lost near Ladies Hall. Blue with red and yellow stripes. Return to THE CITIZEN office and receive reward. ad-11

Mrs. W. H. Bower and sons, William and Marion, left Saturday for a visit at Lebanon Junction, and to attend the State Fair at Louisville. Mr. Bower joined them Tuesday and they will go on to New Orleans and other southern points.

Mrs. Jenny Speer and daughter, Miss Edith Low, who have spent the summer here, left Wednesday night for Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Charley Burdette has again been called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Campbell, in Indiana, whose condition has become alarming.

Attention ladies! We have our opening, Friday, Saturday, September 21 and 22. Fish's. ad-12

Mrs. A. R. Pennington of Cahmet, Mich., arrived and will take charge of one of the girls' cottages.

The many friends of Mrs. Samuel Hanson will be sorry to hear that her condition does not improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schram of Cleveland, O., motored through and are visiting home-folks.

Dr. B. F. Robinson made a business trip to Cincinnati, O., this week.

Man paid 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Madison County. Salary \$7000 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana. ad-11

The friends of Miss Olive Sinclair shall be glad to know her whereabouts. She may be found in Wallace, Idaho, where she is head of the English Department of the High School.

F. O. Bowman writes from Fort Ogilthorpe, Ga., that he is in the Officers' Training Camp and enjoying life though the work is hard.

George Doney of the Foundation School has returned for another year's work after a successful vacation spent in Columbus, O., with friends of his native country, Macedonia.

FOUND

In lobby of Berea Bank & Trust Company a certain amount of money. Owner may have same on duty describing it and paying for this advertisement.

Berea Bank & Trust Co. ad-11

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

The Principal conducted a coach class two periods per day the first week for all the High School pupils who needed a review of the common school branches. This class will be continued indefinitely as time and need exists for it.

A fine class in Domestic Science has been scheduled for the High School.

Some children have not entered school yet. Parents are warned that they are liable to prosecution and a severe penalty for failure to send their children in school.

The little fight about diphtheria has subsided and the doctor permits the suspects to return to school.

The Principal's office has been fitted up with a new desk and several chairs.

The girls of the High School and Miss Bowles, Domestic Science teacher, have decided on the style of uniform for High School girls.

The School Board at its last meeting authorized some needed playground equipment installed.

Patriotism is a cardinal virtue. Old Glory should wave over every school house in the land. Please someone come forward with a practical suggestion how to procure a good flag for the school. The Woman's Relief Corps donated the last one.

We need a new cook stove for the school lunch and the Domestic Science class. We solicit advice as to ways and means of procuring this need.

We note quite a number have enrolled in school who live outside the school district. We have room for a few more in each of the rooms. Enrollment to date 209.

Chickens breathe 8,278 cubic feet of air in twenty-four hours for every 1,000 pounds of live weight, while men require only 2,833 cubic feet and cattle but 2,804; hence for poultry ventilation is a matter of first importance.

TWENTY OUNCE PIPPIN APPLE

One of the most remarkable apples as to size and weight (we did not get a taste of it) was brought to our office by Prof. Wm. Carl Hunt which he grew on his farm south of town. It is of the variety known as Twenty Ounce Pippin. This one grew beyond its requirements, weighing 23 ounces and 16 1/2 inches in circumference. If any one can beat this bring it around and we shall tell the public about it.

FOR SALE

At Conway, Ky., near L. & N. depot, 2 1/2 acres of land, with 6 room dwelling, good barn, hen house, hog house, and store house; also a stock of general merchandise. Doing a good cash business. One of the best stands in the county. Good place to handle country produce. In a good farming section. A splendid place to make money. The only store in Conway. The only reason for selling is ill health. If interested, come and investigate, or write.

W. M. WILSON,

ad-13. Conway, Ky.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Services Sunday at the Baptist Church as follows:

Sunday-school 9:45 a. m., with carefully graded classes for all ages and separate rooms for every class. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. by pastor, E. B. English.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Residents, students and visitors are invited to attend these services.

We will have special evangelistic meetings beginning on Sunday, September 30, at 11:00 a. m.

Rev. A. R. Willett of Shelbyville will be with us and do the preaching. All are invited to attend these meetings.

E. B. English, Pastor.

NOTICE FOR COLLEGE WATER USERS

Waters users are reminded that the supply is getting very low. Every precaution must be taken or we shall be obliged to curtail or cut off the water from the later subscribers. Watering lawns must be discontinued at once and no water can be allowed to run for cooling purposes, nor can water be supplied except to bona fide subscribers. All water is sold subject to the condition that we have it to spare after the needs of the College are supplied. By all pulling together in all lines of economy we shall hope to avoid the necessity for drastic measures.

THOS. J. OSBORNE, Treasurer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will offer for sale at my residence one-fourth mile west of the L. & N. depot, Berea, on Saturday, September 22, 1917, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. the following described property:

1 Farm Horse, 9 years old.
1 Farm Horse, 5 years old.
1 Brood Mare and Colt, saddle bred.1 Two-yr.-old Filley, saddle bred.
2 One-year-old Geldings.
5 Milk Cows, all producers.
2 Jersey Heifers, one year old.
7 Good Beef Cattle, average about 800 pounds.10 Good Weanling Calves.
60 Head of Hogs.
1 Practically new Mogul Wagon, Bed and Seat.1 Hay Baler, in good condition.
2 Two-horse Turning Plows.
And numerous other farming tools.

TERMS: All amounts over \$1000 twelve months time with bankable note bearing 6% interest.

J. K. BAKER

Berea Kentucky

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public sale on Saturday, September 29, at my residence one mile north of Berea on the Berea and Paint Lick pike the following real estate and other property:

Tract No. 1, consisting of one acre of land and four room house, barn and all necessary out buildings.

Tract No. 2, consisting of 32 acres, more or less; all level and in good state of cultivation with growing crops.

Personal property: 2 head of horses, 2 nice heifers, well bred, 1 2-horse wagon, 1 surrey, and other things too numerous to mention.

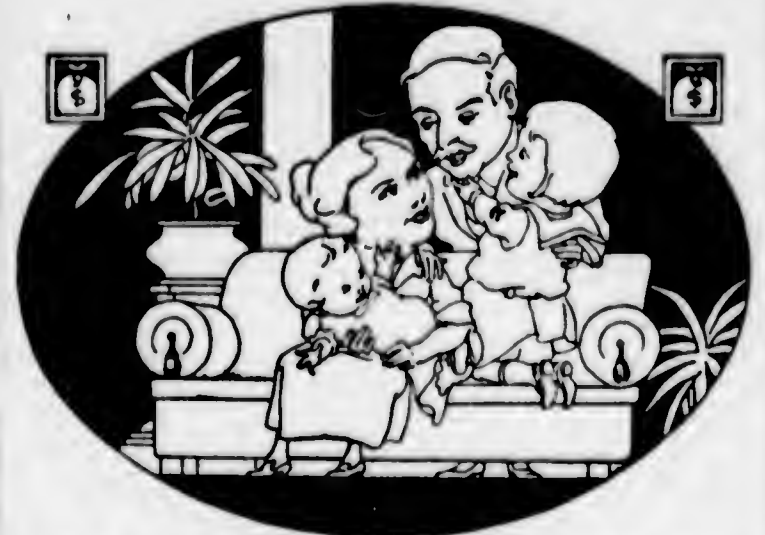
TERMS made known on day of sale.

A. P. GABBARD, CRISS WINKLER, Auctioneer.

Near a Storm Center.

Flatbush—I'm sorry I built right here. Bensonhurst—Why?
"Because they do say that sound carries best southeast of a storm center."
"What's that got to do with it?"
"Well, I've just discovered by hearing your wife's voice every night when you arrive home late that I live in a southeast direction from your house."—Yonkers Statesman.

Do You Love Your Family?



Of course every parent loves his family. The question seems superfluous. Yet many thoughtless parents spend as they go. They live up to every penny they make. The best way to obviate the money spending habit is to start a bank account. You'll not be so ready to draw a check as you are to break a bill. Let us explain our banking system.

Berea National Bank

BEREA RED CROSS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEET

At the call of the Chairman, Thos. J. Osborne, the Executive Board met at the Berea National Bank Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. Important resolutions were passed relative to the financial interest of the local chapter in the retention of 25% of the funds for supplies to be used in the making of articles by the ladies who so faithfully devote their spare time to this important work.

It is interesting to know to what dimensions the Red Cross society has grown nationally and the importance being attached to its workings. It is gratifying also to note the interest taken by Berea people in doing their share. Financially we need not be ashamed of our mile.

A good representation of the Executive Committee was present. They were as follows: Chairman Osborne, Treasurer Gay, Secretary Mrs. Mitchell, Prof. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Early, John Welch and C. H. Wertenberger. The latter was appointed as Press Representative of the local chapter at this meeting.

SCHOOL LUNCH BOARD MEET

The ladies of the Graded School Lunch Board met recently at the home of Mrs. W. G. Best, Chairman of the Board, to consider ways and means and to establish rules governing service through the year.

Considering the high cost of food, the serving at last year's price seemed prohibitive. As a solution to this problem, it was agreed upon by those present to each fill a number of cans with such material as could be used in the preparation of food lunch and each member agreed also to solicit from patrons of the school; the same aid the members of Board are willing to give. It was further agreed that parties be asked to give only their time and all materials used be paid for unless they chose to give out right. There is no ban on giving. The ladies of the Board give their time to buying and preparing food and it would seem only natural that patrons should want to give of theirs.

It was decided, considering the absence of fruit and vegetables to be used at home, that it would be better to defer serving lunch until the beginning of cold weather. Mrs. Best was re-elected Chairman of Board, Mrs. G. T. Spencer retained as Treasurer and Secretary. Other members of the Board are: Mrs. Disney, Mrs. Ed Anderson,



Fish's

FALL & WINTER
MILLINERY OPENINGFriday and Saturday
September 21 and 22F. L. MOORE'S
Jewelry StoreFOR
First Class Repairing
AND
Fine Line of Jewelry

MAIN ST. BEREA, KY.

M. WIDES

the General Dealer, gives notice that Scrap Iron and other Junk have advanced in price. Wanted, 20 Cars or More!

Scrap Iron, Heavy Copper, Light Copper, Heavy Brass, Heavy Yellow Brass, Light Brass Zinc, Lead, Beef Hides, Horse Hides, Pony and Colt Hides, No. 1 Sheep Skins, Rags, No. 1 Rubber, No. 2 Rubber, Auto Castings.

Also buy eggs and poultry at highest market prices. Call me before selling. Am paying more than any one else in town. If you can't deliver, I will call for your goods.

Phone 343 & 397 RICHMOND, KY.

Mrs. Eli Baker, Mrs. W. T. Pope, Mrs. Laura Gabbard, Mrs. Buritt Van Winkle, Mrs. Louis Lester, Mrs. Ely Moore.

The co-operation of citizens and patrons will be much appreciated and will go far toward making a successful year.

FOWLS WANTED!

Chicken Day to Farmers

Will pay 2 1/2c under Cincinnati top quotations on all fowls brought

On Monday Only of Each Week

J. S. GOTT

Berea - - - - - Ad. 25 - - - - - Kentucky

Blue Grass Farm For Sale!

92 acres—One-half in grass, balance in cultivation. Price right if sold at once. Owner leaving state.

SCRUGGS & GOTT
REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Phone 34 or 36

Berea, Ky.

You will need about \$30 to start with, and \$10. more at middle of term. You can earn something. "Cheaper than staying at home."

HABIT IS THE MAGISTRATE OF MAN'S LIFE

Habit is a commander; a guide; an outline; by it life's work is determined; through it results are obtained. Let economy in money matters be the controlling force, the guiding power in your life. Conserve your earnings, deposit them where their growth is certain. Form the habit of following the leadership of that which guides prudently in money matters.

BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.

Main Street, Berea, Ky.

The Citizen

A family Newspaper for all that is right, true, and interesting.
Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)
WM. C. FROST, Editor-in-Chief
C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor

Subscription Rates
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year \$1.00
Six Months60
Three Months35

Send money by Post-office or Express Money Order, Draft, Registered Letter, or one and two cent stamps.
The date after your name on label shows to what date your subscription is paid. If it is not changed within three weeks after renewal notice is given.
Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.
Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four yearly subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for one year.
Advertising rates on application.

REV. AND MRS. GEORGE CANDEE CELEBRATED THEIR 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

We take the following from the Toledo Blade of August 27. Many of the old friends of this aged couple will be interested in this remarkable celebration.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Candee, 803 Oakwood avenue, Toledo, O., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Monday, August 27, 1917.

They were married in Oberlin, O., in 1857, at the close of Mr. Candee's course in the Theological Seminary. His bride had been a student in the college. They went at once to a pastorate in Kentucky, from which they were subsequently driven because of Mr. Candee's strong abolition tendencies.

After the war they returned to Kentucky and Mr. Candee became one of the first trustees of Berea College, Berea, Ky. This institution conferred upon him an honorary degree of M. A. at the commencement exercises this year.

Mr. Candee also served pastorates in Ohio and Michigan. His last charge was the old Lorraine Street Mission, which later became Plymouth Congregational Church. The aged pastor, for many years active in Toledo, O., civic affairs, is still interested in the war and vital topics of the day and is called upon often to officiate at marriages. He is 86 and his wife nearly 85. Both were born in New York.

Of six children, five survive. One unmarried daughter resides with her parents. Another daughter, Mrs. M. A. Holcomb, of Okmulgee, Okla., is here with her daughter, Marian, for the anniversary. Three sons, James, Raphael, and William, reside on the Pacific coast. They were unable to come. There are 12 grandchildren.

Car Hits Auto.

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 11.—Ernest Lehman, president of the Fair, Chicago department store, his wife and their chauffeur were seriously injured when their auto struck an Indianapolis car. Mrs. Lehman probably will die.

Jackson County Fair

To be held at Bond, Kentucky,

October 4, 5 and 6, 1917

You can't afford to miss this fair as you will have the time of your life meeting acquaintances, friends and relatives. Also viewing the beautiful mountain scenery.

Bond is the terminal of the Rockcastle River Railway Co's. lines and is the home of the largest lumber mill in Kentucky. The Annville Institute, one of the best institutions of learning in Eastern Kentucky, is located near fair grounds. We are erecting new and ample pavilions for people and exhibits, with excellent track for racing. Two Excursions daily from London and East Bernstadt to Fair Grounds. Don't fail to attend this fair and bring your family also. Good music and good attractions

Write for Catalogue

W. R. Reynolds, Pres.

W. J. Chestnut, Secy.

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

GRAND OPENING

The procession and the first chapel service of the year was a great success. More than one thousand students marched in an orderly manner in the procession. A good spirit among teachers and students was evidenced by the smiles and good cheer on the part of each individual. Vice-President Hummel presided in his cheery fashion, bringing joy and gladness to the new students and that positive assurance to the older ones and the faculty for a successful year.

Doctor Thomson was introduced to the new students as one of the Trustees and Doctor Barton followed and conducted the morning devotion. Words of sympathy and appreciation were expressed in behalf of President and Mrs. Frost who are deprived of the privilege of mingling with the student body this year on account of ill health. The position of Dean Hummel, as Vice-President, was defined very clearly by Doctor Barton.

After a few detailed announcements as to enrollment the retiring order of march was explained and all dispersed in an orderly manner.

THE "JAM SOCIAL"

Never were students given a more cordial welcome than the Berea students received Tuesday night at the "jam social." There were over a thousand present and for more than a half-hour the Chapel resounded with sounds of happy voices as old students met again and new students were greeted.

If any were inclined to be a bit homesick all such symptoms disappeared as the excellent program progressed. It began, as all Berea occasions begin, with prayer. Then followed a song service led by Mr. Dick. Bursar Taylor, as chairman of the occasion, was as usual most happy and genial in his words of welcome, and the very sight of his beaming face cheered the hearts of all present. Secretary Vaughn, with whom the students already felt acquainted through correspondence, by his words of welcome made all feel that he was their friend indeed. Registrar Marsh announced the enrollment in each department, which was astonishingly large, considering the circumstances of the war draft.

The Christian Societies of the Institution, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the C. E., were represented by their respective presidents, Miss Pearson, Mr. Banters, and Mr. Leake, who explained the aims and work of the societies, and gave all a cordial invitation to join with them in the distinctively Christian work of the institution.

At this point Doctor Thomson and Doctor Barton, trustees of the College, made brief but inspiring remarks. Professor Rigby then announced the wonderful opportunity offered by the College for instruction on the Cabinet organ, and Mr. Taylor gave a delightful demonstration on the organ of the possibilities of that instrument.

Mr. Kincaid delighted the audience with two popular songs, sung to the accompaniment of the guitar.

The program closed with a musical farce, "The Professor at Home," sung by a quartet composed of Miss Carmen, Miss Jameson, Professor Rigby, and Professor Phalen. This farce was given last year, and proved such a success that it was kindly repeated this year at the request of the social committee.

The program ended promptly at 8:30, and as the audience poured out of the Chapel remarks such as, "The best 'jam social' we ever had," "What a fine welcome," etc., were heard on all sides.

May the same spirit of good cheer and fellowship prevail all the year.

CONCENTRATION.

The weakest creature by concentrating his powers on a single object can accomplish something. The strongest by dispersing of his over-many may fail to accomplish anything. The drop by continually falling breaks through the hardest rock. The hasty torrent rushes over it with hideous uproar and leaves no trace behind.—Carlyle.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE OPENS OCTOBER 3

Lincoln Institute of Kentucky, colored Normal and Industrial School, located at Lincoln Ridge, will begin its sixth year of work on Wednesday, October 3.

A number of the Institute's graduates have been drafted or entered the officers reserve corps, and several of the under-graduate students have been drafted, and will be missed from the student body this year. Still, the prospect is very fine for a large body of high grade students.

The demand for the Institute's graduates is already greater than the supply and is steadily growing as the thorough training given at the Institute becomes more widely known. The call is especially strong for graduates from the Department of Agriculture. Opportunities for large usefulness are constantly opening. A state colored school in another state has recently written asking for a man trained at Lincoln Institute to take charge of a demonstration farm recently purchased for that school.

Only those are received as students who have first obtained an application blank, filled it out and sent it to the Institute, and received an admittance card, the desire being to obtain a select company of young people who will appreciate and properly use the opportunities offered them. The five years' experience of the Institute has justified this policy.

The United States Bureau of Education has recently issued a two-volume bulletin on the colored schools of the nation, the result of an exhaustive study conducted through several years. Four visits were made to Lincoln Institute by the expert investigators of the Bureau. The description of the Institute opens with the words, "An effectively managed school of Elementary and Secondary grades, with good equipment and considerable endowment. Emphasis is placed on development of character."

BOOKS FOR EVERY SOLDIER

"Books for Every Soldier" is to be the slogan of the Million Dollar drive of the War Service Committee of the American Library Association, which has been commissioned by the War Department, the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and the Knights of Columbus to establish libraries at the 16 cantonments and 16 army training camps for the soldiers.

Camp Library Work

It is planned to raise the fund of \$1,000,000 in the week of September 24, to be known as "Camp Library Week," the librarians of each city in the five states of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Tennessee to assist Divisional Director N. D. C. Hodges, librarian of the Public Library, Cincinnati, in raising the \$200,000 allotment for this section.

Books will be provided for the soldiers at the 32 cantonments and training camps, as well as in the field in France, on board trains or transports, and to sailors afloat and ashore. The annual maintenance is estimated at \$150,000.

Million Dollar Fund

Frame buildings, 40 by 120 feet in size, will be erected at each of the 32 cantonments or training camps out of this Million Dollar fund. The structures will be one story high and will carry 8,000 or 10,000 books, newspapers and magazines, as well as quarters for the staff. These buildings will be the main stations, and there may be as high as 250 deposit stations or traveling libraries in these camps.

Welfare and Social Agencies

The welfare and social agencies of the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, officers' clubs, company barracks, and other organizations and agencies will be used as branches and distributing stations.

All of these various social agencies, as well as the War Department, recognize that the work of selecting books, cataloging them and keeping them in circulation requires the ability of trained specialists, and also that the American Library Association is the only organization that can furnish these trained librarians.

FIFTEENTH-ANNUAL

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Louisville, September 10-15, 1917

Supreme in Horse Show History

Championship of America -- \$10,000.00 -- Five-Gaited Saddle Horses

Premiere -- \$50,000.00 -- Premiere

Ten Big Acts -- HIPPODROME -- Band of Forty

GREATEST AGGREGATION OF INDOOR ATTRACTIONS EVER OFFERED
BEAUTIFUL GARY-BROW PARADE
MIDWAY OF MIRTH, MUSIC AND MOVING PICTURES

Reduced Railroad Rates. Address: FOUNT T. KREMER, Secretary.
Catalogues now ready. 636 Capable Building, Louisville

IN OUR OWN STATE (Continued from Page One)

Right?" in which Hubbard sets forth Baughman's expense account, as filed for the primary.

Hubbard was distributing these bills in the First National Bank when Baughman asked him if he (Hubbard) meant to intimate that he had lied. Hubbard replied by saying that he did not mean to intimate anything but that the records would show for themselves.

What words passed between them were not overheard, but Hubbard was seen to motion Baughman away from the front of the bank. Baughman walked about ten feet aside, Hubbard then went out in the middle of the street and began firing.

Hubbard gave himself up to Sheriff J. G. Weatherford and was taken to jail. A few minutes later, Sheriff Weatherford and Deputy W. S. Dryer drove him to another county.

Baughman is about 55 years old and is survived by a wife and five children. He was born and reared in Lincoln County and was a farmer. Baughman always took an active part in politics and held the office of Sheriff of the county once.

General Pershing To Use Pigeons.

Washington.—The success of the French in using homing pigeons to carry messages back of the lines has caused Major General Pershing to ask the War Department to ship birds to France to be used as airplane messengers. The War Department will make a survey of the number of homing pigeons in the United States and will undertake to obtain hundreds of them. It is proposed to use the birds to carry reports and maps from aviators to home stations. French frontiers for many years have maintained pigeon lofts.

Will Have to Leave Buenos Aires.

Washington.—The exposure of German duplicity in Argentina is having the effect primarily desired of it. South American diplomats here began to open their eyes. While it can not be predicted that relations between Germany and Argentina will be broken off, it is asserted with definiteness that Count Luxburg, the offending German, will have to leave Buenos Aires in quick time.

Hopelass Case.

"Why don't you vary your utterances occasionally by saying something optimistic?"

"What's the use?" asked the gloomy citizen. "The last time I tried to be cheerful the neighbors looked at me as if they thought I was going crazy. I'd rather be considered sane and keep my mouth shut."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

GROUND IS STREWN WITH DEAD SOLDIERS

AFTER HEAVY FIGHTING ON VERDUN BATTLEFIELD, IRON FIST IS SWUNG BY GERMANS.

In an Effort to Recapture Trenches Near Meuse—French Positions Taken, But Later Are Lost.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

London.—Again the French and the Germans are engaged in extremely heavy fighting in the Verdun sector, with the Germans trying to recoup their losses of the end of last week on the right bank of the Meuse, but with General Petain's forces holding them back almost everywhere and covering the ground with their dead. Over a front of nearly two miles the Germans, following unsuccessful attacks in the sector of the Bois des Fosses and the Bois des Saulieres, returned to the fray with renewed vigor, especially around Hill 344. At some points, French trenches were captured by the Germans, but from these they later were driven out and the French line was entirely re-established. In the fighting around the Bois des Fosses the Germans left nearly 1,000 dead on the ground before the French position.

Killed After Defying Officers.

Hawkinsville, Ga.—Thomas Simon, a Syrian, called for the draft army in spite of his claim that a brother in the Turkish army made him an alien enemy, was killed with his wife here while resisting arrest for assaulting a member of the Exemption Board. After the assault Simon, his wife and a brother barricaded themselves in their store and greeted a posse of officers and citizens with a volley from rifles and pistols. When the fire was returned Simon and his wife fell dead, the latter still grasping a revolver which she had emptied. The brother escaped through a back door. Three members of the posse were wounded, one of them seriously, by a bullet in his lungs.

Belgian Queen Makes Airplane Trip.

Paris.—Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, recently made an airplane trip over a section of Belgian territory under German control. With King Albert she was visiting the front in Flanders held by the French troops and during her stay went to an aviation center, where for some time she watched the expert aviators perform various feats. Queen Elizabeth then expressed a wish to obtain a glimpse once more of some of the sections of her country still in hostile hands. Her wish was gratified as she was taken on board an airplane which flew over the enemy lines.

Ambassador Gerard's Expose of Kaiser

Begins Sunday, September 16

American diplomat reveals an amazing story of German ambition, treachery and intrigue. It exposes the unscrupulous intrigues of the Prussian cliques—intrigue that stretches like a spider's web over all phases of German life. You can read it, beginning next Sunday, September 16th, and running daily for about six weeks, in

THE LOUISVILLE HERALD

Find THE HERALD agent now, and place your order for the paper for the period of the story. He will deliver it to you, daily and Sunday, for 10c per week.

60c Gets It!

If there is no agent in your vicinity, let us send it by mail. Forward 60c to us, using the following coupon, and you will receive the paper during the course of this wonderful story.

(Clip and Mail)

THE LOUISVILLE HERALD, Louisville, Ky.

Enclosed herewith find 60c for which send me the Daily and Sunday Herald for six weeks or during the period of the Gerard story.

Name _____

R.F.D. _____

Town _____

State _____

One Student At Berea Benefits The Whole Family

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

GROW MORE WHEAT

Bread, Milk and Meat Are Our Chief Foods

Wheat is the best bread material for us and our allies.

The Government insures approximately \$2.00 per bushel for the 1918 crop.

By all means sow a larger acreage than last year.

DIRECTIONS FOR SOWING WHEAT

Seed and Varieties
The varieties of wheat generally grown in Kentucky are the best for this State. These are Fultz, a smooth white chaff variety; Currell's Profile, having a smooth head with red chaff; Fuleaster, a bearded variety; and Mediterranean or Four-rowed Fultz.

If necessary to buy seed one of these varieties should be chosen, and if possible the seed should be bought in the immediate locality. Home grown seed is just as good as Northern seed if reasonably clean and pure. No farmer can afford to buy enough high priced seed from a distance to plant his whole crop, and pay freight charges in addition, just to have absolutely pure seed. A moderate admixture of other varieties will not decrease the yield. The important thing is to have seed free from rye, cheat, and especially cockle and onions.

Seed wheat should be cleaned in order to remove light shrunken grains, dirt and other impurities. There is no advantage in screening out small grains if they are plump.

Smut Treatment

Stinking smut sometimes causes considerable loss in Kentucky. It can be controlled so cheaply and easily that there is little excuse for having smutty wheat. The formaldehyde treatment is the easiest to give and is perfectly effective. This is applied as follows: Spread the wheat out on the floor or clean canvas and sprinkle until thoroughly wet with a solution made by adding one pound of formaldehyde to a barrel (50 gallons) of water. Then shovel into a heap and cover with canvas or sacks for a few hours; spread and dry sufficiently to sow.

Fertilizing Wheat

No fertilizers should be used in the Central Blue Grass section this fall. In the fertilizer tests conducted by the Experiment Station, not a single bushel of increase has ever been obtained on wheat, in the Central Blue Grass section, by the use of any kind of commercial fertilizer at sowing time.

Everywhere outside of the Blue Grass section a fertilizer which supplies phosphorus only should be used. No farmer can afford to use commercial nitrogen and potash at present prices, even if they give some increase which is entirely unlikely. Acid phosphate, steamed bone meal, or basic slag supply phosphorus. Two hundred pounds per acre of one of these should be used on every acre of wheat sown in the State this fall outside of the Blue Grass region.

The experiments of the Station on its soil field in various areas of the State have shown remarkable increases from the use of lime, on all soils where phosphorus is needed.

Ground limestone used in connection with phosphorus is certain to be profitable provided it can be obtained at a reasonable price.

Preparation of the Seed Bed

Wheat grows best in a firm seed bed. Under no circumstances should the land be plowed when wheat follows corn, tobacco, cow peas, soy beans, or any cultivated crop. The best preparation is a light disking to cover trash and loosen up enough soil to cover the seed. After disking a plank drag should be used to level the land. If it is necessary to disk deeply to cover trash, as is sometimes true of corn land, a roller should be used to compact the seed bed.

When land is plowed, the plowing should be done as early as the removal of the preceding crop permits, so that the seed bed may be gotten firm. The later the plowing is done, the greater the necessity for thorough working, especially rolling. Without any exception it pays to prepare a seed bed some time before sowing the seed if it can possibly be done.

Time of Planting

Experiments have shown that October 1st to 10th is the safest time to plant wheat in Kentucky, everything considered. In southern parts of the State it is safer to wait until October 10th to 20th when there seems much danger of Hessian fly attacks. Late seeding is the only possible way of controlling this pest.

Seeding Wheat

It pays to sow five to six pecks of seed per acre in Kentucky. The Station has proved this by repeated experiments. Except under the most favorable conditions, as when wheat is sown rather early on rich tobacco land or on fallow land, six pecks pays better than five. Beware of seedsmen who advertise varieties of wheat which requires a seeding of only a peck or two per acre. There is absolutely no variety of wheat that gives as profitable yields at this rate as at five to six pecks per acre.

Probably the most satisfactory drill is the single disk type that puts the drill rows seven inches apart. Experiments have shown no advantage in having the rows closer than this. The much advertised four inch drills give no better yields than the ordinary type, if indeed as good. Wheat should never be sown deeper than is necessary to get the seed in moist soil and perfectly covered. Many poor stands of wheat are due to covering unnecessarily deep. Wheat should be drilled carefully so that there will be no skips and wide spaces between the drill rounds. Poor drilling frequently contributes considerably to low yields.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Pea and bean threshing will soon be on hand. Berea College has a large thrasher and will thresh all peas and beans in this section at a reasonable price. A committee is now at work on arranging this price and method of doing the work. The farmers who want cow peas and beans threshed had better see County Agent Spence or Prof. F. O. Clark and talk the matter over.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Flour, Hay and Grain.
Flour—Winter patents \$10.50@11.10, winter fancy \$10.50, winter family \$9.50@10.00, winter extras \$8.50@9.00, low grade \$8.50.
Corn—No. 1 white \$2.23@2.25, No. 1 yellow \$2.14@2.16, No. 1 mixed \$2.12@2.14, white ear \$2.15@2.20.
Hay—No. 1 timothy \$20.50@21.00, No. 2 \$19.50@20.00, No. 3 \$18.50@19.00, No. 1 clover \$20.00@20.50, No. 2 \$19.50@20.00, No. 3 \$18.50@19.00.
Oats—New No. 2 white 62c, standard white 61c@62c, No. 3 white 61c@62c, No. 4 white 59c@60c, No. 1 mixed 60c@61c, No. 2 mixed 59c@60c, No. 4 mixed 57c@59c.
Wheat—No. 2 red \$2.19, No. 3 red \$2.16, No. 4 red \$2.12, No. 5 red \$2.06@2.11.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 44c, centralized creamery extras 41c@42c, firsts 29c@30c, seconds 36c.
Eggs—Prime firsts 40c, firsts 38c@39c, ordinary firsts 36c@37c, seconds 33c.
Live Poultry—Broilers, 2 lbs and over, 26c@27c; 1 1/2 lb and over, 24c@25c; under 1 1/2 lb, 22c; fowls, 4 lbs and over, 23c; under 4 lbs, 23c; roosters, 15c.
Live Stock.
Cattle—Shippers \$9@12, butcher steers, extra \$10@11.25, good to choice \$9@10, common to fair \$8.50@9.75; heifers, extra \$8.25@9.25, good to choice \$7.50@8.25, common to fair \$6.50@7.50; cows, extra \$7.75@8.75, good to choice \$6.75@7.50.
Hulls—Bologna \$7@7.75, fat bulls \$8@8.50.
Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$18.40, good to choice packers and butchers \$18.35@18.40, mixed packers \$18@18.35, stags \$12@16, good to choice heavy fat sows \$12@16.75.

Keep stock off the pasture until the grass has had a chance to get a good start. It will be better for grass and for stock.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's English Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thro College and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Science, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

A Temporary Raise in Board is forced by war conditions. To the regular price of board as advertised in the catalog will be added this year, for young ladies, ten cents a week, and for young men, twenty cents.

This adds \$3.60 to the year's expenses for girls, and \$7.20 for boys but still leaves the cost half that at other schools and "cheaper than staying at home."

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	FALL TERM	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
	EXPENSES FOR BOYS		
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.60	7.00	7.90
Board, 7 weeks	10.85	10.85	10.85
Amount due Sept. 12, 1917	21.45	23.85	24.85
Board 7 weeks, due Oct. 31	10.85	10.85	10.85
Total for Term	\$32.30	\$34.70	\$35.70
	EXPENSES FOR GIRLS		
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.60	7.00	7.90
Board, 7 weeks	10.15	10.15	10.15
Amount due Sept. 12, 1917	20.75	23.15	24.15
Board, 7 weeks, due Oct. 31	10.15	10.15	10.15
Total for Term	\$30.90	\$33.30	\$34.30

* This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses in Addition to Incidental Fee—Business

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Stenography and Typewriting	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	14.00	12.00	10.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	7.00	6.00	5.00
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography	18.50	9.00	7.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	7.00	6.00	5.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog. Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each	2.10	1.80	1.50

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young men or young women can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 18 years old, in good health and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Fall Term opens September 12, 1917. Get Ready!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

Poison Ivy Problem.

Whether the poisonous constituent of poison ivy is chemical or bacterial is discussed in the Medical Record.

Dr. Frost insists that it is bacterial because of the incubation period, the complete natural immunity of certain individuals and that exposure may be strictly limited to proximity of the plant and for other reasons and asserts that he has found a form of bacteria constant on all leaves examined.

J. T. McNair insists that actual contact with the resinous sap must occur and that neither mixing with mercury nor heating destroys the poisonous quality of the sap. He therefore believes the action is chemical.

On the Right Side.

"Wonderful mastery you have over these savage animals," said the admiring visitor to the lion tamer. "How do you manage it?"

"Easy enough, sir, if you keep on the right side of them."
"Ah, yes, but what is the right side of them?"
"Well," said the tamer, "I reckon it's the outside."

Needling to Say "Yes."

The idea of needling in mean "Yes" comes from the opposite of the action which indicates a "No."

When the young animal was anxious to accept the offered food it made an effort to get at the food quickly; hence the pushing forward of the head and the open mouth (always more or less opened when you nod to indicate "Yes") and an expression of gladness. You will notice if you see any one nod the head to indicate "Yes" that the lips are open rather than closed and that there is always a smile or an indication of a smile to accompany it. In other words, the nod to mean "Yes" is only another way of saying "I shall be pleased."

Had Read the Signs.

"Now, children," said a schoolteacher, "tell me what minerals are found in the United States."
"Coal and iron and water," said a small girl.
"Not water, dear," said the teacher. "What makes you think so?"
"Well, all the signs say mineral waters for sale," replied the observant young lady.—Cleveland Leader.

Shine, Shine, Shine Where You Are!

An Opportunity for Each of Us, Boys or Girls, Young and Old to Give Sunshine to Another—to One Who Will Appreciate It—Our Boys at the Front.

The Christmas Good Cheer Bag is made up of cretonne or any cheery washable material, 10x13 inches when finished, and a draw string at the top. Each bag should contain live articles and not over ten. The Navy League girls of Berea suggest that this be a combination of the Comfort Bag, making a "Practical Good Cheer Bag." From the list of articles sent from headquarters they choose the following for selection: pocket comb, stationery, post cards, stamped envelopes, pocket knife, tooth-brush and paste, beef bouillon cubes, malted milk tablets, shaving soap, metal mirror, handkerchiefs, adhesive plaster, dominoes, checkers, and other games, pocket edition of Good books, New Testament, folding drinking cups, easy French grammars, wristlets, sleeveless sweaters, and mufflers.

To make the "Practical Good Cheer Bag" a gift and take Christmas to the trenches and to the fighting ships, let us wrap them in tissue paper, tied with bright ribbons and decorated with love and prayer.

and hope, just as it is wrapped and tied and decorated when we keep it at home. It is strongly recommended that a Christmas card with a personal message of Good Cheer and Christmas Greeting with the name of the giver be enclosed, and the bag directed as desired to the army, navy, or marine corps.

Owing to the difficulties of transportation, the Good Cheer Bags must be in the hands of government agencies for transportation not later than October 15, to insure delivery at Christmas time.

Berea has awakened to Love and Service, and let us try to send at least one hundred Good Cheer Bags. Every home would be happier by giving good cheer to another! Those interested and wishing to make one report to Hilda Welch of the Union Church, Neva Chrisman of Berea Christian Church, Una Gabbard of Berea Baptist Church, or to Mrs. Minnie Moore if you be in the Glade Church section, to Mrs. Alice Potts if you belong to Whites Station section.

Let's Do More for Each Other!

PRESIDENT WILSON'S TO SAVE PERISHABLE

APPEAL TO WOMEN PRODUCTS OF FARMS

Conservation of Surplus Food Is of Vital Importance to the Nation. Chief Executive Declares

This Great Work, Efficiently Done, Will Add to Our Assurance of Victory in War

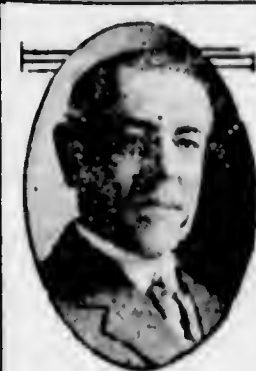


Photo by American Press Association.

PRESIDENT WILSON.

As I know you are, with the necessity of avoiding waste. Every bushel of potatoes properly stored, every pound of vegetables properly put by for future use, every jar of fruit preserved, add that much to our assurance of victory, add that much to hasten the end of this conflict. To win we must have maximum efficiency in all directions. We can not win without complete and effective conservation of all our efforts.

A Great Public Service. We can all aid by increasing our consumption of perishable products. Such of them as we can efficiently utilize, we must utilize, and, by so doing, relieve the strain on our store of staples. We must aim to consume these things locally so far as possible and thus relieve the pressure on transportation agencies, freeing them for the more efficient handling of products required for military purposes. What we can not presently consume we must conserve.

The service we are asking the people to render in this matter is a public service. It is one primarily for the household. Upon the household much of the burden of the task will fall. I join you in your appeal to the women of the nation, whether living in a city, town, or country, to devote their time, so far as it may be feasible and necessary, to the performance of this very essential work. Among them some will be found who are fitted by experience to teach others, and they will put their knowledge wholeheartedly at the service of their neighbors.

I am sure that we may confidently count upon the cooperation of the editors of the nation in disseminating the necessary information. I am equally certain that the governors and the food committees appointed by them in the states in which this problem has arisen will leave nothing undone to attack it promptly and to assist in solving it.

Faithfully yours,
(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

The President's Appeal.
THE WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON.

July 23, 1917.

Mr. Secretary and Gentlemen of the Committee: I very earnestly desire to commend your plans and to second your efforts to secure the conservation of surplus food products. Out of the depths of their patriotism the farmers of the nation gave an immediate and effective response to my appeal to increase production. Providence favored them, and we have not only the prospect of increased crops of a number of staples, but also the certainty of a more production of fruits and vegetables.

But increased production, important as it is, is only a part of the solution of the food problem. It is of the first importance that we take care of what has been raised and make it available for consumption. This task is of peculiar urgency with reference to our perishable farm products. It is essential not only that adequate measures be taken to secure their preservation, but also that the department of agriculture redouble its efforts to assist producers in the matter of marketing.

Maximum Efficiency Needed to Win. I am informed that in many sections in which fruits and vegetables have been produced in abundance the people are canning and drying them in large quantities, but we should be content with nothing short of the perfection of organization and should be unwilling that anything should be lost in this hour of peril. I am concerned.

Red Tape.

The expression "red tape" meaning official formality, owes its origin to the use of red tape by lawyers and government officials for tying up papers. An advertisement in the Public Intelligencer, Dec. 6, 1858, offers a reward for the restoration of "a little bundle of papers tied with red tape, which were lost on Friday last at seven night, between Worcester House and Lincoln's Inn." The term seems to have been originally applied to official routine by Sidney Smith.

Just Tired.

"What's the matter with my fountain pen?" asked one user of another. "It won't write. There's ink in it; it has been cleaned. Maybe it needs a new point."
"Ever try putting it aside and giving it a rest?"
"No."
"Then try it."
The complaining man did. Now he thinks he has solved the mystery of the crankiness of fountain pens. He has learned that resting takes out one of the kinks.—New York Sun.

You Can't Go to School when You are Old

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 16

THE FIERY FURNACE.

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1.
GOLDEN TEXT—When thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.—Isaiah 43:2.

I. The Occasion (vv. 1-7). The fact that God said to Nebuchadnezzar, "Thou art this head of gold" (2:38) was too much for him. Though he appeared to have been deeply impressed with Daniel's God, his pride got the better of him. As he grew great and became conscious of it, he grew proud. This moved him to set up a colossal idol of gold in the Plain of Dura to be worshiped by all the people of his realm. It was an attempt at self-deification. It combined with it a political move, the object of which was to weld together the various kingdoms and peoples into one homogeneous body. He inaugurated a religious festival, and called upon all the people to worship the image which he set up. He backed this demand by civil authority. The penalty for refusal to bow down and worship the image was to be cast into the burning fiery furnace. Imposing images are set up in many places, and men and women are being called upon to bow down and worship them. Some of these images are money, fashion, scholarship, worldly ambition, pleasures, etc., and woe be to those who will not worship before them.

II. The Behavior of the Hebrews (vv. 8-18). (1) The accusation by the envious spies (vv. 8-12). Daniel's three friends had been promoted to positions of honor and responsibility. Certain Chaldeans whose envy had been excited by the promotion of these Hebrews, sought occasion against them. This they found when the Hebrews would not bow down to and worship the image. Envious eyes are always watching God's faithful ones. Had these Chaldeans been faithfully worshipping, they would not have seen the Hebrews.

(2) The king's rage (vv. 13-15). He calls the Hebrews before him, questions them and gives them another chance. The offense was not serious—they were defying the authority of the one who had honored them in their promotion; it savored of ingratitude. After closely questioning them he gave them another opportunity to consider their position before consigning them to the fire. His supreme mistake was in the challenge he made to the God of the Hebrews. He seems to have forgotten entirely the confession he had made with reference to God (2:47).

(3) The courageous reply of the faithful Hebrews (vv. 16-18). They replied without passion or fear. The peace of God filled their hearts. Their behavior is an expression of triumphant faith. "We are not careful to answer thee in this matter. If it be so, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and he will deliver us out of thine hand, O king. But if not, be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image which thou hast set up." They courageously showed their contempt for death. They were not afraid to die, but were afraid to sin against God. They knew that to bow down before this image was to disobey and dishonor God. While they did not know what God would do, in the premises they knew that he would do the right thing. These Hebrews were far away from home, exposed to the most severe temptation, but they saw their duty clearly set before them. God's law plainly settled it for them. They did not try to find an excuse to evade their duty, and seeing the way clearly they acted accordingly.

III. The Glorious Issue (vv. 19-30). (1) The harmless furnace (vv. 19-25). The infuriated king ordered the heat of the furnace to be intensified, his most mighty men to bind the Hebrews and fling them into the fire. Though the heat was so intense that the soldiers who cast them into the furnace were slain, the Hebrews were seen walking loose in the fire without any hurt. Equally astounding was the fact that a fourth one was seen with them. (2) The convicted king (vv. 26-28). The spectacle was so wonderful that the king called the Hebrews together out of the fire. They came forth unharmed, for the fire had no power over their bodies; not even a hair of their heads was singed, their coats changed, nor the smell of fire upon them (v. 27). (3) The king's decree (v. 29). This was most foolish and wicked. Even a king has no right to kill people for not worshipping God. (4) Promotion of the Hebrews (v. 30). Their fidelity in this trying ordeal resulted in their promotion instead of downfall. May we learn from this that: (a) God alone is Lord of the conscience. One's faith and worship should be determined by the individual before his God. No church, king or ruler has a right to interfere. (b) We should meet religious intolerance by being obedient to God rather than man. (c) God will support those who are faithful. (d) We should prepare for fiery trials, and through them all be true to our conscience.

The Dying Thief

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And he said, Jesus, remember me when thou comest in thy kingdom. And he said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in Paradise.—Luke 23:42-43 R. V.

The highway robbers of Christ's day were often popular heroes, Jewish Rob Roy, full of zeal to deliver their people from the Roman yoke. The two crucified with Christ may have been companions of Barabbas. One of them cries, "If thou be the Christ—the Messiah—save thyself and us;" he was doubtless thinking of the Jewish hopes for deliverance. But the other, who seems himself to have reviled Christ just a little before, turns to rebuke his companion and shows that a change has been wrought in him which continues to be an astonishment to all who read of it.

The malefactor was an unlikely person to be converted. The disciples had forsaken Christ and fled but this sinful man joins himself to him. He was the first of a long line of trophies from among the foes of Christ. The chief persecutor of the early church became its chief apostle, and the power of the cross over Christ's enemies abides. Elijah P. Brown, for many years editor of a well-known religious weekly, was once a leader of infidel clubs, yet God brought him to Christ under a simple plea from D. L. Moody. We should count no man hopeless but should covet Christ's enemies for his cause.

Unlikely Place for Conversion. A cross was an unlikely place for conversion. The cross has been glorified in our eyes, but we are not to forget that it looked no more attractive to those who first saw it than a gallows looks to us. John Wesley declares that at one period he would have thought it a sin to seek to save souls outside a church building, but he was driven to the fields to preach and learned that any place can become holy ground. Samuel Hladky started heavenward from the back room of a low saloon.

The dying hour was an unlikely period for conversion. This story forever rebukes the idea that acceptance with God depends upon a round of sacraments or good works, for he had time for neither. This lesson still needs to be learned. Wesley was for many years a professing Christian, and even an ordained minister, before he learned it. He tells how he was thrilled in first preaching salvation, by faith alone, to a condemned prisoner and his joy when he heard the man say: "I am now ready to die. I know he has taken away my sins and there is no more condemnation for me."

Interesting Points. There are several interesting points connected with the thief's conversion. It began with the fear of God. He asks his companion, "Dost not thou fear God seeing thou art in the same condemnation?" His heart had been softened by the darkness which spread over the land and by all the scenes of the crucifixion. "Nobody fears God any more"—so we are told today. And indeed this frivolous, self-satisfied age is not marked by the fear of the Lord. It may require the horrors of an awful war to bring us to seriousness and a sense of the majesty of God. Alas, for the fact that sometimes even God's judgments fall in this matter, just as one of the robbers was unmoved by all he had witnessed!

It was accompanied by frank confession of his sin. "We receive the due reward of our deeds." How refreshing when visiting in prisons, to find one who acknowledges his guilt and expresses contrition; there is hope for such a man. But we would speak especially of the remarkable faith of this man. He prays, "Jesus, remember me when thou comest in thy kingdom." To the multitude, and even to the disciples, the inscription declaring Jesus to be king of the Jews must have seemed a mockery indeed. The life of Jesus appeared a complete failure and his claims exploded. Yet, in that hour, there was hegotten in the heart of this rough fellow a faith that saw the kingdom even beyond the cross. It was a faith akin to that by which Abraham was justified, of whom it is said he believed God "who quickened the dead and calleth those things which be not as though they were."

Somehow, men are prone to abuse God's gifts. We presume upon such mercy as it is set forth in this story and turn the grace of God into inactivity. Men argue that because the dying thief was saved, they too may be saved when dying, and so they put off repentance for their deathbeds. But how knowest thou, O man, that such an opportunity will be thine? Even if time be given at the last, the heart may be adamant and repentance an impossibility. "True repentance is never too late; late repentance is seldom true."

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

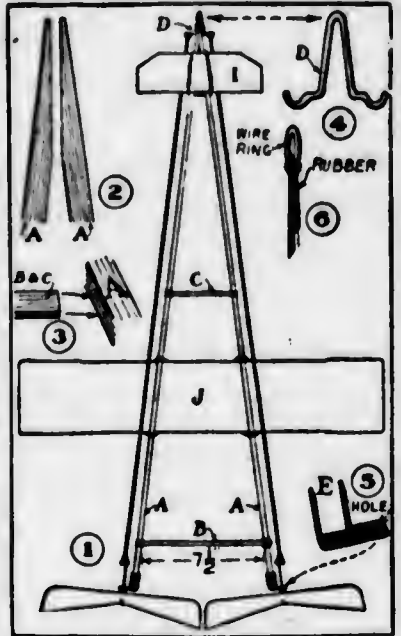
By A. NEELY HALL
Author of "The Handy Boy," "The Boy Craftsman," "Handicraft for Handy Boys," etc.
(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

A MODEL AEROPLANE.

This model aeroplane is built along the lines of the models that have won records for distance flights.

The triangular frame consists of the two pine side sticks A (Fig. 1), 1/4 inch square and 32 inches long, and two bamboo sticks B and C, 1-16 inch thick and 1/4 inch wide—B 8 inches long and C 4 1/4 inches long.

The bow end of stick A must be tapered on the inside edges as shown in Fig. 2, so they will come together, and slots must be cut through these sticks for the ends of sticks B and C to stick through (Fig. 3). Cut the



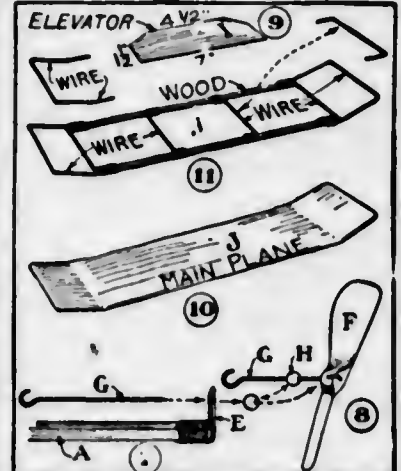
slots for B 2 1/4 inches from the stern end, and the slots for C halfway between these and the bow end. Slip separators B and C into the slots, and then bind with strong linen thread.

Now hook D (Fig. 1 and 4) support the bow end of the rubber motor, and are bent out of a piece of heavy piano wire. Bend the wire V-shaped to fit the bow ends of sticks A, and bind to the sticks with thread (Fig. 1).

The bow ends of sticks A must have metal bearing-plates similar to E (Fig. 5) bound to them with thread.

A pair of accurately made propellers can be purchased at toy stores.

The propeller shafts (G, Fig. 8) are made of heavy piano wire. Band one



end into a hook (Fig. 7) to receive the end of the rubber motor, then run the other end through the hole in bearing-plates E (Fig. 7), slip a glass head (H) over it for a "thrust-bearing," and run it through the propeller hub and bend over the side of the hub (Fig. 8). The motors are made of strands of rubber. Rubber bands can be looped in one another, end to end, to form the strands, but strands all in one piece are better. Twelve strands are needed for each motor. Fasten the



bow ends of the strands to wire rings (Fig. 6), so they may be slipped on and off hooks D quickly.

With the motors in place, the "elevator plane" I and "main plane" J (Figs. 1, 9 and 10) remain to be made. Elevator I is made of two wooden side strips 15 inches long, 1-16 inch thick, and 1/4 inch wide, connected with wire separators bent and joined to the strips in the manner shown in Fig. 11. The end wire tips should extend beyond the wooden strips 2 1/4 inches, end be bent to the angle shown. Cover the frame with china silk. Sew or glue this on to the frame, then give it a thin coat of shellac.

The planes should not be fastened securely to the model aeroplane frame work, but be held to it by rubber bands so their positions may be adjusted to the points where they will give the model the greatest stability in flight.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TAKE FEDERAL OATH



Photo by American Press Association.

Members of the national guard in the various states throughout the United States were rapidly sworn in as federal troops. The guardsmen army officers say will make fine troops.

Why It Costs Less to Have These Tires On Your Car

Because of their supreme mileage-giving qualities.
For United States Tires are the standards of low mileage cost.
That is why their sales continue to forge ahead year by year, month by month.
That is why users of United States Tires last year are still users of United States Tires this year.
That is why, sooner or later, you, too, will be a user of United States Tires.
Ask the nearest United States Tire dealer which one of the five is suited to your needs of price and use.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use
'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Ucco' 'Plain'

United States TUBES and TIRE ACCESSORIES Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme

Also tires for motor trucks, motor cycles, bicycles, and aeroplanes

BE CHEERFUL.

Strive at all times to be cheerful. What a subtle kind of heartache we give others by simply not being at our best and highest, when they have to make allowances for us, who—the dark side is uppermost in our minds and we take their sunlight and courage away by even our unspoken thoughts, our atmosphere of heaviness! Oh, to stand always and eternally for sunlight and life and cheer!

Changes in Fortunes.

He entered the cafe with an air, he seated himself at a table with a flourish. The chief of the waiters noted him and drew to his elbow. "Give me the bill of fare," sighed the guest. "Yes, sir!" breathed the waiter. "By the way, waiter, your face is strangely familiar." "Possibly, sir. Last year I was a guest here, not a servant. But—if you will pardon me for my presumption—I seem to know your face too." "Probably. Last year I was a waiter here." "Isn't it pathetic, this renewing of old friendships?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Poe."

MULES FOR ARMY CAREFULLY MEASURED



Mule recruits for Uncle Sam's army pack trains and wagons must come up to a high standard. Picture shows a "shave tall," as the army mule is called, being measured for height. Thousands of them will be needed.

It Pays to Grind Your Ax—and to Educate Your Mind

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY Bond

Bond, September 10.—The weather continues very dry. Water is getting very scarce in many places. —M. L. Pennington has moved his mill about one-half mile below here and is pumping water to the big mill of Bond & Foley Lumber Company from the creek. —The series of meetings at Green Hall, conducted by the Rev. J. W. McNamara, closed Sunday night with five new converts. Everybody enjoyed his sermons very much. —A singing school was begun at Pigeon Roost yesterday by George Langdon. Saturdays, 1:00 p. m.; Sundays, 9:00 a. m. Everybody come. —Charley Darnelle and family left here Monday, September 3, for Ohio, where he expects to work. We were all sorry to part with Mr. and Mrs. Darnelle as they were good neighbors and energetic Sunday School workers. —John York returned home Wednesday from Hamilton, O., where he had gone to work, but had been sick for a few days. —Mrs. Frank Swinford of Berea is visiting relatives at this place. She will leave today for Corbin to visit her brother, J. H. Purkey, of that place. —Rosa Metcalf has been on the sick list but is better at this time. —The ice cream supper held here by the O. E. S. Friday night, August 31, was well attended and everything sold well. A present was awarded Miss Mattie Sexton for selling more cream than any girl appointed to serve cream at the tables. The Grand Worthy Matron of the Ky. O. E. S. visited the chapter at this place Saturday afternoon.

Clover Bottom

Clover Bottom, September 10. —Stanley Powell and Robert Abrams with four other boys of the county were called to McKee to answer the call of Uncle Sam. They were given a nice banquet at the Academy by the local chapter of the Red Cross. On Monday they went to Louisville to take their second examination. —Next Sunday, the 16th, there will be a big Sunday School rally consisting of the Clover Bottom, Sand Gap, Kirby Knob, and Durham Ridge Sunday Schools to be held at the latter place. A very extensive program has been prepared, too lengthy for publication in this column. It promises to be a fine rally and every Sunday School worker and pupil should be there for the day. Remember it is to last all day and everyone is asked to bring a well filled basket for use at the noon hour. The program will begin at ten o'clock. COME!

CLAY COUNTY Vine

Vine, September 8. —Mrs. J. W. Pennington is still very poorly. —Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Allen have moved to this community. —Mrs. Margaret Fowler and daughter, Vera, of Berea are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Browning, of Matcomb. —Matt Pennington sold a yearling mule for \$105. —Jimmie, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Creech, of Garrard County died of typhoid fever and was brought to this place for burial. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of their many friends. —Henry Downey, a U. S. soldier, spent last week with his parents. He was accompanied by his wife.

Burning Springs

Burning Springs, September 8. —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson announce the birth of a daughter, named Margaret. —Messrs. Jesse Maggard and J. W. Montgomery have gone to Pine Mountain to work on the new school building there. —The recent Holiness convention was well attended and much interest was aroused. —The teachers have been attending the county institute which convened in Manchester on the 3rd. Mr. Hutton is to be congratulated for the great good accomplished by his wise choice of instructor. —Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson have gone to Knott County to begin housekeeping. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Mary Clarkston. —Mrs. Bessie Parkey and children, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rawlings, have returned to their home in Tennessee. —The many friends of Mrs. Marion Isen (nee Miss Lucy Rawlings) were very glad to see her while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rawlings. —The stock drovers who recently passed through with a good price and a great scarcity of drove of sheep and cattle report

both. —Miss Emma J. Haugen returned to the North to resume her duties as principal of the schools of Boothwyn, Pa. —There is a great waste of good apples because of a lack in shipping facilities.

MADISON COUNTY Whites Station

Whites Station, September 10. —Miss Margaret McWilliams returned Saturday from a week's visit in Cincinnati. —Miss Lottie Ellen Kayse of Lexington is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Sheldon. —John Ballard made a business trip to Cincinnati, O., last week. —Lee Parks left last Monday for Ohio where he will work in a machine shop. —Mrs. Buck Johnson entertained to dinner last Friday Mrs. Terrill and Mrs. Leads of Richmond. —Mrs. R. L. Potts is making a visit with her daughters, Mrs. H. T. Guthrie and Mrs. Walter Johnson, of Missouri. —Miss Virginia Hannah of Lexington spent a week with the Walker sisters. —Miss Lyde Duerson of Cincinnati, O., spent week before last with homefolks.

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, September 10. —Quite a number of young girls from this vicinity are preparing to enter school at Berea with more apparent enthusiasm than at any previous session. —Rev. Wm. S. Ray of Lancaster is holding a series of meetings at this place. The large attendance with good order seems to refute the former assumption that "No good can come out of Nazareth." —The authorities have at last realized the fact that it was their sworn duty to "press the lid" more tightly and consequently bootlegging on Blue Lick with all its evils has been suppressed by peace and order, thrift and industry. —The public school is progressing finely under the auspices of Miss Anna Roberts. —Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Flanery attended services at the Union Church in Berea last Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dizon at a dinner served in honor of their daughter, Margaret. —Miss Sue Flanery, R. N., is on special duty at the Robinson-Hospital this week. She returns to Chattanooga, Tenn., September 15, to resume her duties as assistant in the Hardwick Apts. —Elmo Flanery writes from So. San Antonio, Texas, Camp Kelly, 98th Aero Squadron, that his company has been vaccinated three times since entering the service, to render them immune from all the diseases prevalent in that climate. He is being drilled in aviation tactics and says aeroplanes are as thick as black birds in November. —This community seems to be free from sickness. The report circulated last week that two cases of typhoid had developed was a mistake.

PULASKI COUNTY Walnut Grove

Walnut Grove, September 10. —Miss Worthington organized a canning club here with Mrs. Emmet Anderson, president. —Josephus Van Hook, who has spent the summer at Peabody Institute, came here last week to spend a few days with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Van Hook left for Berea Friday morning. —Fount Goff of Ocala died Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Archie Poynter. —Prof. J. S. Martin is conducting one of the best and largest singing schools ever held at Walnut Grove. —John Isaacs of Ocala is spending several days at Corbin, visiting his sister, Mrs. C. C. Poynter. —Miss Bess DeBord, a member of Berea College Faculty, left here Thursday for Berea, where she will spend the next nine months. —Mrs. Emmet Anderson of Level Green attended the "Spelling Bee" at Thompson school house Thursday night. —Russell Stevens of Elkin, who has been very ill, is much better. —County Agent W. C. Wilson and Miss Worthington were here Thursday giving lectures and demonstrations on better farming, preserving and canning of fruits, etc. —The Walnut Grove Sunday School still has an attendance of nearly one hundred. —Nearly two hundred persons attended the "Spelling Bee" given at the Walnut Grove school house Thursday night. The words were taken from the old Blue Backed spelling book.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY Threelinks

Threelinks, September 10.—The Rev. Wm. Durlan failed to fill his appointment at Pleasant Hill, Sat-

urday and Sunday. —Harrison Brannaman of Wildie spent Sunday with his niece, Mrs. Martha Phillips. —Robert Griffin of Cooksburg is visiting friends and relatives at this place. —Mrs. Susie Ashcraft of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting homefolks. —Homer Cox and Clarence Moore left for Berea September 10 where they will enter school. We wish them good luck and prosperity. —Mr. and Mrs. John M. Phillips and daughter, Anna, of Cartersville, are with homefolks. —Misses Lula and Laura Sexton and Ida Baker spent Saturday and Sunday with Florence and Susie Phillips. They report a splendid time. —Cash Johnson has just returned from a few days' vacation in Madison County. —Mrs. Katherine Lake is no better. —Mrs. Anna Hill and little brother, Bedford, spent last week with their aunt, Louise Ballinger of Johnetta. —A large crowd from this place attended the Association at Slip Up last week. All report a good time. —W. A. Phillips is expected to return from Middletown, O., where he has been employed the past few weeks. —J. A. Leger of Cruise Ridge was visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Jones Saturday and Sunday. —Willie Jones was in Wildie on business Saturday. —Robert Bowman left for Lockland, O., Saturday, where his brother, Willie, will join him soon. —William Ballinger of Johnetta spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Jimmie Gallif. —Grace Isaacs spent last week with Allie Phillips. —Horrah

school. —It is reported that Dr. W. E. Ray has been ordered to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for service. —Miss Nora Sizemore returned from Norton, Va., where she has been taking a business course.

LEE COUNTY Beattyville

Beattyville, September 7. —Our schools opened Monday in spite of the day being Labor Day and a show in town. The enrollment reached 126. —Friends of Thos. Price rejoice with him that he has in a degree regained his health. —Frank C. Roberts of this neighborhood is seriously ill with pneumonia. —Mrs. J. W. Wilson is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Clay Crawford. —Charles Sommers of Irvine has been in town renewing old friendships.

LAUREL COUNTY London

London, September 6. —Carlo Smith, Cash Seely and Sid McFadden will enter Camp Taylor Saturday. —Prof. J. C. Lewis will soon go to Winchester where he has a position on the Faculty of the Kentucky Wesleyan College; his family will remain here for a time. —James G. Eversole left for his work Sunday as Assistant Quartermaster at the cantonment at Louisville. —Tifford Jones will be employed in his brother's drug store in Lexington. His family will not move till later.

"Cheaper Than Staying at Home"

So shouted a mountain boy as he read the Berea College Catalog.

The entire expense for a year at the school—board, room and fees—is only \$81.50 in Foundation and Vocation-Schools, \$87.60 in Normal and Academy, and \$90.60 in the College.

The great expense in education is board, and the price of board at Berea has not been raised for twenty-five years. And the board is good. Every increase of price in food-stuff has been met by better cellars and store rooms, refrigerators, cookers or other devices for furnishing good living at small cost.

A Temporary Raise is forced by war conditions. To the regular price of board as advertised in the catalog will be added this year, for young ladies, ten cents a week, and for young men, twenty cents.

This adds \$3.60 to the year's expenses for girls, and \$7.20 for boys, but still leaves the cost half that at other schools and "cheaper than staying at home."

Fall term begins Wednesday, September 12, 1917.

Be there the day before!

USE

POTTS' GOLD DUST FLOUR

IT'S

BRIGHTER, WHITER AND LIGHTER

Than Any Other Brand

for The Citizen and its many readers!

Disputanta

Disputanta, September 10.—Generous rains in this vicinity are bringing out the corn and other crops. —The Association held at Clear Creek last week was well attended. —There is a protracted meeting going on at Macedonia Church conducted by Brother Phillips and others. —Work on the county roads has begun. —Miss Jewel Anderson of Itanding, O., visited relatives here last week. —John Holt of Carico, Jackson County, passed through here on his way home from Michigan. —J. H. Thomas has finished drilling a well on his premises on Cruise Ridge.

PERRY COUNTY Hazard

Hazard, September 6.—The building of a number of new residences is evidence that Hazard is growing. —Next Monday morning our public schools will open. We are looking forward to a good year. —It is announced that Miss Molly Worthington of the State University will be here the 12th to give demonstrations in canning. —Prof. O'Dell returned from his vacation in excellent health and is ready for another good year's work. —Mrs. Morgan's many friends will be delighted to see her among them after returning from Louisville where she underwent an operation.

LESLIE COUNTY Hyden

Hyden, September 6.—Our school principal, Mr. Lytle, has been suffering from illness and was not able to be at the opening of school. —A pie social will be held at the school house for the purpose of purchasing a basket ball. —Miss Mary Hoskins left for Berea where she will be in

HARLAN COUNTY Harlan

Harlan, September 7. —The ladies of our Civic League are busily engaged in making comfort bags for the members of Captain Gross' company 2nd Regiment. —Roy Farmer left Wednesday to enter State University. —Clark Bailey accompanied by his father left Monday for Cumberland College. —Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Goss and children returned from a visit in Tennessee and North Carolina. —Miss Skidmore gave a canning demonstration in the kitchen of the Presbyterian Church last Saturday afternoon.

BELL COUNTY Pineville

Pineville, September 7.—Our city schools opened September 3 with 542 pupils. —W. L. Moss of our city was appointed a member of the election county board. —Miss Daisy Posey is numbered among the teachers of our city schools. —Max Gluckman returned to Lexington to resume his work in the State University. —Miss Harriet Myers will resume her college work at Harrogate, Tenn. —M. C. Pullins of Berea has been visiting his sister, Mrs. John Pearl.

Football Results.

A store in a certain district displayed in one of its windows this notice:

"Football results received here."

Into this haven one Saturday evening a man entered, supporting a young man whose figure testified to the fact that he had been engaged in some deadly encounter.

"Ye receive football results here, I see," said the former.

"Yes; we do," replied the clerk.

"Well, here's one from the football match. Ye might keep him till he comes to himself." —Exchange.

The equatorial seas, where calm and squalla alternate, are known as the doldrums.

NEW HONOR FOR THE BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS AND FOR KENTUCKY

As has been known to the profession and registrars, Special Agents of the U. S. Census Department have spent the last three months in the offices of the State Board of Health investigating the birth returns of the Bureau of Vital Statistics in order to ascertain whether or not Kentucky was entitled to admission into the recently established federal registration area for births, as was done for deaths the year after the law on this subject was passed.

Investigation Far-reaching

The investigation was a most comprehensive and far-reaching one. Inquiries were sent to all clergymen, postmasters, rural carriers and women's clubs in the state as to every birth coming to their knowledge within selected periods and each name thus obtained was checked against the original birth certificates of physicians and midwives on the permanent files of our Bureau of Vital Statistics.

As the result of this careful and painstaking investigation, the State Board of Health has been formally notified that Kentucky is admitted into the registration area. This honor will be the more appreciated by our profession and people when it is known that, including Virginia, very properly admitted with Kentucky to represent the South, only seven states are now embraced in the Federal birth area.

Statistics Important

There has never before been a time in the history of this country when the facts recorded by vital statistics authorities were so important as now, in the face of the difficulties many young men encounter in showing their exact age under the selective draft law. With the co-operation of parents, and especially of mothers, to see that the property and other rights of every child born to them are safe-guarded by the prompt certification of its birth and parentage are made matters of permanent official record by the county, the state and the nation, as the law provides, and as every physician and registrar is paid to do, no such difficulties can occur hereafter.

Large Force at Work

Upon receipt of the official notification of admission to the privilege and honor of Federal Registration, the State Board of Health at once put a large force of clerks at work making transcripts of all birth certificates for the present year, and hereafter all such certificates will become a part of the official records of the National Government.

Ben Franklin Said:

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

President Wilson Says:

"Every bushel of potatoes properly stored, every pound of vegetables properly put by for future use, every jar of fruit preserved, add that much to our insurance of victory."

Mothers and Daughters,

Heed the Clarion Call of the President and the Secretary of Agriculture and Save the Perishable Fruits and Vegetables.

NO TIME MUST BE LOST!

Enlist at Once!

Among migratory birds it is found that some of the longest journeys are made by the smallest birds. The humming bird goes from the middle states to Mexico and even as far as South America and back again each year.

A MUSTARD POULTICE.

It Raised a Lively Rumpus, and It Didn't Cure the Cold.

Lord Carrington used to be a great practical joker, but he was once the victim of his own reputation. He was at the time stopping at a hotel in Cape Town. In the same hotel were a young couple, and the husband having a bad cold, the wife left her room to obtain for him the solace of a mustard poultice. She left him asleep and, thinking she knew her way, descended the stairs and, procuring a particularly virulent concoction, made her way back to her room. Her doors are much alike in hotels, and, seeing one ajar, as she had left her own, she entered. Creeping quietly to the bedside, she saw, as she thought, the form of her sleeping lord and anaster. Hastily bending over him, she placed the fatal irritant upon his chest.

No sooner had she done so than a movement of the sleeper revealed, to her horror, that she had made a terrible mistake. Too frightened to recapitulate the incriminating poultice, she fled from the room and, rushing down the passage, discovered her own door and bolted herself in.

It was but a minute and the storm broke. The hotel was in an uproar. The mustard poultice had been placed on the chest of the corpulent, elderly governor general! The explosion of his wrath, his howls of rage as the mustard did its work, brought servants and manager to his bedside.

The situation did not permit of an explanation. Furious with indignation, he declared himself the victim of a gross joke, and the efforts of the malice d'hotel to pacify him were in vain. He swore that the practical joker was nobody else than Lord Carrington, and the next day, fuming and indignant, left the place.

So did a very contrite young wife and a husband whose cold was no better.

Destiny.

Thoughts go forth to purposes, purposes go forth to actions, actions form habits, habits decide character, and character fixes our destiny.—Tryon Edwards.

Works Both Ways.

An experience of the famous humorist, Bill Nye, with a Chicago bank is related. A stranger in the city, he asked to have a check cashed. The teller demanded that he be identified. After some searching the humorist found an acquaintance who was known also by the bank officials. Nye's check for a considerable sum was cashed. The teller, who in the meantime had been introduced to the applicant, took the liberty of recommending to him, as a matter of prudence, that he respoist such part of the cash in his possession as he did not need for his immediate use. His friend endorsed this advice. But Nye hesitated, seemed to be thinking deeply and finally said, "All right, but this bank must be properly identified before it gets any of my money."

Unpopular Heroism.

He was a great bore and was talking to a crowd about the coming election. Said he: "Jones is a man; he is capable, honest, fearless and conscientious. He once saved me from drowning."

"Do you really want to see Jones elected?" said a solemn faced old man.

"I do, indeed. I'd do anything to see him elected."

"Then never let anybody know he saved your life."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

His Little Joke.

The ladies of the parish were giving a supper in the church. A lot of people were seated at the different tables, and pretty girls passed here and there waiting on them.

Suddenly the town wit entered. There was a hush over the assembly. We knew it was coming, for the bright



RIGHT IN THE EYE.

one had never failed as yet with a sparkling reply.

Catching the eye of a splinter bringing in a tray of edibles, he bleated, "Well, Miss Sarah, I see you're still waiting at the church."

She smiled in embarrassment, and the youngest folks giggled, but a brother of Miss Sarah snatched up a hefty onion and let the T. W. have it right in the eye.—Florida Times-Union.

As Far as He Got.

One day when William M. Everts, secretary of state under President Hayes, was a college student he was called on to read Vergil in class.

He started out bravely, "Three times I strove to cast my arms around her neck, and— and"—adding lamely—"that's as far as I got, professor."

"Well, Mr. Everts," said the professor, "I think that was quite far enough."